

Rain
Cloudy with rain this afternoon. A little cooler tonight and Saturday. High today, 46-47. Low tonight, 35-38. High tomorrow, 40-43. Yesterday's High 52. Low 41. Year ago high 38. Low 19.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Temporary Power Failure Blacks Downtown Area at Peak Period

A power failure that interrupted a busy Christmas shopping evening here last night was no fun for the electric company either.

Ironically, just as the employees of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. were ready to sit down to eat turkey at the annual company Christmas dinner — the lights went out.

The power went off at 7:01 p. m. and came back on at 7:29 p. m. Cause of the failure was mechanical. A "pothead" on the primary side of a 2,400-volt transformer at the W. Mound St. substation blew up, according to Eldred Parsons, Circleville Division manager.

It took about an hour and a half to change switching gear so that a second transformer could be put

back into operation. Normally, two 2,400-volt transformers handle the job, but one can carry the load.

All electricity, except street lights, was off over about three-fourths of the city. Power was off in the area roughly bounded by the Scioto River on the west, Route 188 on the north, Mingo St. on the east, and the Norfolk & Western Railway on the south.

IMMEDIATELY after the lights went out, hundreds of shoppers headed home. Off-duty policemen were called in. They handled a minor traffic problem at Court and Main Sts. and asked all stores to close to prevent looting.

Portable radio equipment was

called into play. The Pickaway County Sheriff's office assisted local police. City firemen provided a portable generator for the Police Station and portable hand lantern for Berger Hospital.

Alva Williamson, hospital administrator, reported that the hospital's gas-operated generator came on when the electricity went off, but then went off again. It took about 15 minutes to get the hospital's generator in operation.

Meanwhile, battery operated lights were used throughout. No emergencies were being treated at the time.

Stores were loaded with last-minute Christmas shoppers when the lights went off. The stores normally stay open until 9 p. m.

during the holiday rush.

The shoppers were shepherded out of the stores by candlelight and the stores closed down at the request of the police. At first the utility said the lights would be off at least three hours, and a crew from Chillicothe would be called in to handle the restoration of service.

However, local linemen, dressed in their Sunday best for the party, went to work and made the necessary changes in switching equipment. One quipped, "This is the best-dressed bunch of linemen you ever saw."

After power was restored five downtown merchants reopened, but the shoppers had gone home by that time.

Sgt. Chester Iery, in charge of the local National Guard unit, volunteered the services of his men during the period of the black-out, but the guardsmen were not needed.

Parsons said that the difficulty was caused by either water or air seeping into the "pothead" of the transformer. "It is one of those things that happen unexpectedly and can't be checked ahead of time. We regret the interruption of power service."

When power was restored at 7:29 p. m., the electric company employees trooped back to the company's offices, at 114 E. Main St., and sat down to a late, but still warm, turkey dinner.

U.S. Agents Say Czech Diplomat In Poison Plot

Can Ike Charm Mulish DeGaulle?

PARIS (AP) — Fresh from triumphs among peoples and leaders of eight nations on three continents, President Eisenhower now faces his biggest test in France.

Can the Eisenhower personality enchant stubborn President Charles de Gaulle into easing his

resistance to the wishes of the rest of the partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?

France's refusal to put more of her forces under control of the central NATO command presents Eisenhower with a real problem. At the Western alliance's ministerial meeting this week, the French gave not an inch on an issue which the Americans made clear they feel is supremely important to the alliance.

There were even hints that the United States might pull its forces out of Europe if the French didn't come around.

Eisenhower and De Gaulle, two old soldiers, sit down in private Saturday to discuss this military problem. But more than that is bothering the French.

French officialdom has been hurt by what it obviously considers a lack of American support for France's efforts to end the Algerian rebellion. The French also appear to suspect that their British allies, in joining a European trade bloc outside the six-nation common market to which France belongs, are trying to repeat the old tactic of dividing the European continent to maintain Britain's position.

De Gaulle also is determined to re-establish the age-old glory of France. He wants France to have a voice in setting NATO policy equal to that of the United States and Britain, heretofore the dominant members of the alliance.

The Soviet leadership, of course, is highly pleased with the crisis facing the Western alliance.

It seems likely that Moscow hopes to extract some gain from Eisenhower's tour, in this fashion.

The Soviets claim that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev took the initiative in relaxing world tensions. They purport to welcome Eisenhower's world peace mission as a result of Khrushchev's initiative. But they are claiming that, because of the Soviet peace initiative, NATO finds itself in a military crisis. Possibly the Soviets even believe this and are waiting eagerly for a gradual disintegration of Western solidarity.

So the Soviet propaganda tone is soft almost to the point of tolerance. This, in the Muscovite view, would hardly be the time for noisy threats or boasting when the soft approach has given them some promise of pulling the Western alliance to pieces.

Instead, the Soviets continue to picture Eisenhower as a man in search of peace, and by implication tell the Asians that the Soviet Union is the source of that promise of peace.

But at the same time, U.S. insistence that NATO strengthen its defenses permits the Soviets, despite Eisenhower's successes, to picture the rest of U.S. leadership as dedicated to a policy of tension which now, in the Soviet view, threatens to boomerang.

Radio Free Europe Cafe Is Target

Counterintelligence Bares Effort To Dope Salt Shakers

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) —The U. S. Army charged today that the Czechoslovak vice consul at Salzburg, Austria, provided a Communist agent with the poison found in salt shakers at the cafeteria of Radio Free Europe in Munich.

"The Army counterintelligence investigation shows that Jaroslav Nemecek, a vice consul at the Czech consulate in Salzburg, Austria, on Nov. 16 gave a Communist agent salt shakers containing atropine for placement in the RFE cafeteria in Munich," an official Army statement said.

"The agent was told that the shakers contained a 'mild laxative,'" the Army said.

"Clinical analysis, however, proved that they contained atropine in sufficient quantity to cause serious illness, the degree of which would depend upon the age and physical condition of the individual and the amount of 'salt consumed.'"

Disclosure of the plot against the private, American financed station, which broadcasts anti-Communist propaganda, was made Wednesday by its European director, Erik Hazelhoff of Mount Kisco, N.Y.

He said he had notified U. S. and West German authorities after being tipped that the poison had been put in salt shakers at the station's cafeteria Nov. 21.

U. S. Army and West German officials at first denied they knew anything about the plot. But a spokesman later said the Army had been told about it.

Today's Army statement said the plot was discovered by counterintelligence agents during "normal security operations."

Hazelhoff said in his announcement that a "foreign Communist power" was behind the alleged poisoning but refused to identify the country. He said only that it was planned by a Communist diplomat. (Continued on Page 2)

Few Clues Found In Touhy Slaying

CHICAGO (AP) — Slim clues, many theories and an apparent dead end marked the early police investigation for motives in the shotgun slaying of Roger Touhy, prohibition era gang chief.

As police intensified their search

Glitt Seeks Election as Commissioner

Charles H. Glitt, 1101 S. Court St., yesterday took Democratic nominating petitions for Pickaway to the County Board of Elections.

The 44-year-old Groveport native is a 1933 graduate of Circleville High School, attending Washington and Saltcreek Twp. elementary schools.

Glitt was associated with Ed Wallace Bakery for two years before entering the grocery business in 1935 and continuing in it ever since, in and around the south end of the city.

He also was engaged in the restaurant business for eight years, operating the Court and Main Restaurant and the Dairy Bar.

HE IS A past Chief Patriot and present Noble Grand of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and a member of the Circleville B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 77.

Glitt was a member of the original City Park Board which built the ball diamond and erected the lights in Ted Lewis Park.

An avid sports fan, he coached the Circleville junior basketball team for several years during the 1940's and sponsored various baseball and basketball industrial league teams.

He managed an American Legion baseball team for several years. He was an auxiliary fireman during World War II and is a member of the County Farmers and Sportsmen Assn.

This is his third attempt in politics. He has been defeated for city councilman and mayor in past years.

Glitt married the former Margaret Ater. They have five children and three grandchildren. Only other Democratic candidate to file for Commissioner is incumbent, Clyde E. Michel, 55, Route 1, Orient, seeking his second straight term.

General Telephone Contract Poll Set

MARION, Ohio (AP)—About 1,400 employees of General Telephone Co. of Ohio will vote on ratification of a new one-year contract providing wage increases up to 14 cents an hour plus fringe benefits.

Agreement was reached between the company and the Communication Workers of America Thursday after 14 days of bargaining, and three days before the deadline. The contract, if ratified, becomes effective Dec. 20.

The 14-cent wage boost was granted plant craftsmen in the Gerogtown area, according to R. C. Fletcher, company director of personnel. Other employees receive increases of 3 to 9 cents an hour.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.21
Normal for December to date	1.51
Actual for December to date	1.57
AHEAD .06 INCH	
Normal since January 1	28.63
Actual since January 1	36.85
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	4.95
Sunrise	7:16
Sunset	4:37

DiSalle Chides Ohio Chamber

Pennsy Industrial Might Hailed, Claim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle asserted today the Ohio Chamber of Commerce has been taken in by claims that Pennsylvania has a better tax climate for industry than Ohio.

The governor referred to plans of the chamber for what he called wholesale distribution of a New York Times supplement of Nov. 29 dealing with Pennsylvania industry.

"It seems almost ludicrous to me that an organization dedicated to the betterment of Ohio and its commerce should be so completely taken in by the propaganda of another state," DiSalle said in a letter to Hugo Young, Ohio chamber president.

DiSalle read the letter at his weekly Cabinet meeting. Koder Collision, director of the new Department of Industrial and Economic Development, said copies of an announcement advertisement will go out soon to some 15,000 industries. The mailing will be geared to a full page advertisement scheduled to appear in the Wall Street Journal next month, he added.

Similar ads announcing the new Ohio department's industrial service are scheduled for the New York Times, Business Week and Dun's Review.

Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers, said that if Ohio hasn't already regained second place among the states industrially, it soon would. He asked whether the chamber would take credit for the advance.

"I can tell you who will take the credit," Collision answered witheringly. "I pointed out the need for the new state agency when they were crying wolf," he added.

Chillicothean Ruled Guilty of Wife-Slaying

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—A jury has found Olin L. Britton, 54, guilty of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of his wife. But a recommendation of mercy saved him from the electric chair. Sentencing is expected sometime next week, but a life sentence is mandatory.

Britton was accused of shooting his wife, Audrey, 51, last May 31 at the ice cream stand she operated here.

Typhoon Hits Philippines
MANILA (AP)—Typhoon Gilda roared into the east-central Philippines today between the provinces of Samar and Masbate with 120-mile center winds. Casualty reports were not available.

All Boys, 7 and 10, Want For Christmas Is Citizenship

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "Gee, the President is away; that means we can't write to Ike," disillusioned Gabriel Dotto, 7, told his brother, Peter, 10.

The two had learned that a stone wall of federal regulations is thwarting their father in his attempt to get them the only Christmas presents they want—American citizenship.

Said the father, Gianni A. Dotto, 42, of Dayton: "Exceptions have been made before; I think they can be made for my children, too."

Said Henry Beziat, examiner for the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at Cincinnati: "We have our rules and procedures. I just don't see the urgency in these cases."

According to Beziat, it will take at least 60 days to complete naturalization action for the Italian-born Dotto boys.

At best, he said, the time could be cut in half—by waiving a 30-day waiting period after petitions are filed. "But we are authorized to do this only for 'reasons of national urgency,' and I don't feel that situation exists here."

The somewhat flustered Beziat

added, "I appreciate the sentimentality involved in Mr. Dotto's request, but we just can't set aside our instructions."

Peter and Gabriel decided on their unusual Christmas wish last week when their father became an American citizen at a hearing in U. S. District Court here.

"Before that they had wanted a big telescope so that they could study the moon," Dotto said. "But now that doesn't rate in comparison to citizenship."

Dotto, chief research engineer at Dayton Steel Foundry Co., came to this country in August, 1954. His wife, Renata, arrived the following spring. She will be eligible for U. S. citizenship in April.

A third Dotto boy, 23-month-old Maurizio, is an American citizen since he was born in this country. Dotto has mailed naturalization papers for the two older boys to Beziat's Cincinnati office.

"I'd be ready to go to Washington, if I thought it would help," he said.

Then the father added reflectively: "But maybe I'll have to buy a telescope, after all."



CHRISTMAS MAILING advice from Indianapolis, Ind., is: never leave a valuable package like this outside the mailbox. The package is Mary Ann Rondinella, "Miss Christmas Parcel of 1959," as you might know.

Rockefeller Says Integration Pace Is Going Too Slowly

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says, by implication, that the Eisenhower administration could have done more to speed up desegregation of the public schools.

He expressed this belief in Texas as he neared the end of a political fact-finding tour through seven states today.

"I won't be satisfied until we achieve our goal," he said.

He defined the goal as "ultimate equality for all."

In news conferences in the South, reporters questioned Rockefeller closely about his opinions on the bitter controversy over the schools.

He said he is not satisfied with the pace of desegregation. At the same time he counseled patience and said "understanding" is needed.

He said parties of interest should be brought together. "A great deal can be done by a group sitting down informally, not in the glare of public attention."

The following was an exchange in one press conference.

"Q. Do you feel that progress made since the Supreme Court decision has been at a satisfactory rate?"

"A. I suppose satisfactory would depend on somebody's definition of the word. It's not satisfactory in terms of our goals of ultimate equality for all."

"Q. Are you satisfied then with the progress?"

"A. No. I won't be satisfied until we get our goal but I understand why in many areas why the pace hasn't been faster and, I think understanding is a very important factor in this field."

Answering another question, Rockefeller said "I think the executive, wherever it can, can bring together parties in cities and states, citizens who are in touch with these questions, educators and so forth."

In such conditions, he said, "people can jointly seek the ways to achieve what I think we all have accepted as a national objective."

News Briefs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Deadly gas spread through an underground waterline Thursday night, turning it into a tunnel of both silent and explosive horror. Three men working on the pipeline project were killed by fumes. Two were critically burned by gas explosions.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A revenue plan which would pump \$7 million dollars into Michigan's debt-ridden treasury was passed Thursday night by the State Senate and sent to the House.

NEW YORK (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson says he sees new hope for an end to the arms race with the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) says America's civilian and military space efforts should be combined. "One man to be accountable, one man with powers to accomplish."

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Ninth District Court of Appeals today overruled a lower court, which had ordered parents of three Amish children jailed for contempt because they failed to send the children to school.

Cheeful Ike Now in France For Western Summit Talks

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (AP)—Fit and cheerful after his three-day Mediterranean cruise, President Eisenhower landed in France today for a Western summit meeting.

An echoing 21-gun salute greeted the U. S. heavy cruiser Des Moines as she brought the President into Toulon harbor, and French sailors snapped to attention as the President stepped down the gangway to French soil.

Brightly decked small boats criss-crossed the Mediterranean harbor and the sailors of the French fleet lined the rails of their warships to render honors to the President.

A bright sun glistened off the spic and span vessels and a few fluffy clouds floated lazily overhead. A brisk wind whipped the ships' pennants. The temperature was about 55 degrees.

French Minister of State Louis Jacquot welcomed the President to France on behalf of President Charles de Gaulle.

"France first came to our aid

3 Mothers Slated To Spend Christmas In Jail for Thefts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Four Hamilton, Ohio, women, three of whom have a total of nine young children among them, must spend Christmas in jail for shoplifting.

The four were convicted in Common Pleas Court here Thursday on a charge of taking approximately \$700 worth of merchandise from two shopping center department stores. Judge Otis R. Hess sentenced each to 30 days.

They also were convicted on a felony charge of receiving stolen goods valued at more than \$60 and that could mean prison terms of one to seven years. Judge Hess said, however, he would not pass sentence on that charge until a probation investigation is made while the women are in the county jail.

The four are Mrs. Ella Mae Croucher 50; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Croucher, 49; Mrs. Wanda Hager, 33, and Mrs. Wanda Lee Saylor, 19.

Barbara Croucher has one child, Mrs. Saylor two and Mrs. Hager six.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
HELP FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS
1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

Stock Mart Continues To Run Unevenly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to move unevenly early this afternoon with most trading activity centered in specially situated issues.

Turnover continued at Thursday's moderately active pace.

The market had a slight edge to the upside at the start, but as trading slackened there was slight change in prices. The overall pattern was hardly better than mixed.

Rails managed to gain somewhat on average.

The Big Three automakers managed only small gains while the independents barely changed.

Oils were firmer as the Interior Department proposed to let West Coast companies import more unfinished oil.

A four-point jump by Texas Instruments enlivened a spotty electronics group.

Alcoa added more than a point as the higher price situation in the industry attracted renewed buying.

Moderate gains were made by Fruehauf Trailer, Texaco, Northern Pacific, Allied Chemical, Ford, Woolworth Douglas Aircraft, Radio Corp. and American Telephone.

Lowerers included Phelps Dodge, Liggett & Myers and American Airlines.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents to \$228.70 with the industrials up 10 cents, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

U.S. government bonds were unchanged to a bit higher.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.35; 260-280 lbs., \$10.85; 280-300 lbs., \$10.35; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs., \$9.35; 400-450 lbs., \$8.85; 450-500 lbs., \$8.35; 500-550 lbs., \$7.85; 550-600 lbs., \$7.35; 600-650 lbs., \$6.85; 650-700 lbs., \$6.35; 700-750 lbs., \$5.85; 750-800 lbs., \$5.35; 800-850 lbs., \$4.85; 850-900 lbs., \$4.35; 900-950 lbs., \$3.85; 950-1000 lbs., \$3.35.

CASH PRICES PAID TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Eggs00
Lard Hens00
Heavy Hens14
Young Roosters18
Old Roosters06
Butter20

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs: 160-180 lbs. 12.50; 180-200 lbs. 12.25; 200-220 lbs. 12.00; 220-240 lbs. 11.75; 240-260 lbs. 11.50; 260-280 lbs. 11.25; 280-300 lbs. 11.00; 300-320 lbs. 10.75; 320-340 lbs. 10.50; 340-360 lbs. 10.25; 360-380 lbs. 10.00; 380-400 lbs. 9.75; 400-420 lbs. 9.50; 420-440 lbs. 9.25; 440-460 lbs. 9.00; 460-480 lbs. 8.75; 480-500 lbs. 8.50; 500-520 lbs. 8.25; 520-540 lbs. 8.00; 540-560 lbs. 7.75; 560-580 lbs. 7.50; 580-600 lbs. 7.25; 600-620 lbs. 7.00; 620-640 lbs. 6.75; 640-660 lbs. 6.50; 660-680 lbs. 6.25; 680-700 lbs. 6.00; 700-720 lbs. 5.75; 720-740 lbs. 5.50; 740-760 lbs. 5.25; 760-780 lbs. 5.00; 780-800 lbs. 4.75; 800-820 lbs. 4.50; 820-840 lbs. 4.25; 840-860 lbs. 4.00; 860-880 lbs. 3.75; 880-900 lbs. 3.50; 900-920 lbs. 3.25; 920-940 lbs. 3.00; 940-960 lbs. 2.75; 960-980 lbs. 2.50; 980-1000 lbs. 2.25.

CATTLE (from Columbus Producer-Livestock Cooperative Assn.)

Closing 5 cents to 1.00 lower for week on slaughter steers and heifers. Slaughter steers and heifers: Choice 23.00 - 27.00; good 22.50-25.00; standard 20.00 - 22.50; utility 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-25.00; good 21.00-24.00; standard 18.50 - 21.00; utility 18.50 down. Commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; utility 19.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-17.00; utility 13.00-16.00; canners 13.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Choice and good 24.00-26.00; utility 16.50 down.

COLUMBUS

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Mainly About People

Sally A. Clifton and Carol Diane Mason today received degrees of bachelor of science in education at ceremonies at Ohio State University. Catherine R. Dountz, Ashville, also received the same degree.

VEW 50-50 Dance Sat., Dec. 19th 9 to 12 p. m. For all members and their guests. —ad

Mrs. Alice Purcell, Ashville, underwent surgery Thursday at White Cross Hospital Columbus. She is in Room 115.

Dr. Paul W. Tregardin will be available to his clients on holidays and Sundays at GR 4-4411 or at the residence of Paul W. Tregardin Sr., Ashville YU 3-5212. —ad.

Mrs. Laura B. Lutz has moved from Ashville to Route 1, New Holland.

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court, has received a shipment of cuckoo clocks.

Mrs. Ruby Brown, Route 3, Circleville, has been admitted to Berger Hospital following a fall. She is in Room 114.

We have a nice selection of Christmas flowers and cemetery wreaths at Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut and open every day. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Higgins, Lockbourne, observed their golden anniversary Sunday. They were married 50 years December 15.

Dr. and Mrs. David D. Turner, former Nancy Sensenbrenner, Marietta, are the parents of a daughter, Debra Anne, born at 2:10 a. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Clarence Forshey, Lockbourne, spent Monday and Tuesday in Mercy Hospital for tests and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born December 8, at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Myers, Route 2, Orient, are the parents of a son, born December 8 at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. B. A. Schadel, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Mrs. Everett Robinette, Clarksburg, was dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital following surgery.

Glenda Hyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyer, Clarksburg, was admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital and released.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, Clarksburg, was dismissed Wednesday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Hamrick Receives Master's Degree

George Hamrick, 1052 Lynwood Ave., Pickaway County extension agent, agriculture, today received a master of science degree in agriculture from the Ohio State University.

Hamrick was awarded the degree in ceremonies at St. John arena at 9:30 a. m.

Business Briefs

Richard Bowers, manager, and Bob Osterle, salesman, for Pickaway Grain Co. were among the 320 Purina dealers in the Ohio Region to attend the Purina Convention held early this week in the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati.

Also attending from this area were, Kenneth Blue, manager of West Side Elevator and Jim Pontius, manager of Elmwood Branch of Pickaway Grain Co.

Wardell Party Home, Route 22, west of Circleville is listed in the 1960 edition of Duncan Hines' "Adventures in Good Eating".

Stroller Is Missing

Lewis Cook Jr., 417 Ruth Ave., informed city police today that a baby stroller was taken at W. Main St. The owner said he left the empty stroller in the vestibule of the Third National Bank. He said it was gone when he returned.



'I DON'T WANT TO DIE, but I don't want to hang up there in death row either,' convicted killer Caryl Chessman says in a press conference in California's San Quentin prison following the U. S. Supreme Court's 13th rejection of his case. Chessman has fought off the gas chamber for 11½ years, seen 88 others go to death meanwhile. A month after the rejection of his plea, the Los Angeles superior court can set another death date for Chessman, the "Red Light Bandit."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James Ford, 512 S. Court St., medical.

Mrs. James Alcorn, Kingston, tonsillectomy.

Robert Baldwin, Williamsport, medical.

Miss Sharon Kay Steel, Laurelville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

George Burhts Jr., 480 Stella Ave.

Mrs. Eugene Davis and daughter, 923½ Clinton St.

Mrs. Robert D. Stevens and son, Route 1.

Mrs. James Thompson and son, 208 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Kenneth Bensenhaver and son, 438 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Carl E. Couch and daughter, Obetz.

This is an advance payment of money which usually goes out around Feb. 1, 1960. A similar emergency distribution was made one year ago this week.

Rhodes' office was ready to start writing the checks as soon as the collection of the 65 per cent public utility excise tax reached the \$5 million mark. When payments reached this total Wednesday, the checks were written immediately and mailed.

In a letter to county auditors and treasurers which accompanied each county's check, Rhodes expressed the hope that the money would arrive in time "to bring some measure of Christmas cheer into homes that face a bleak holiday season."

Cuyahoga county received \$1,025,223.35, more than one-fifth of the relief money. The largest nine counties got more than 60 per cent of the total.

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, Dr. Warren Hoffman, a member of First English, will present a discussion of medical history and findings relative to cancer. All the men of the congregation are invited to attend this informative meeting.

The Junior Luther League of First English will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for its Christmas party and Christmas caroling in the community.

The Senior Luther League of First English will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday for its Christmas party and Christmas caroling in the community. The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Ashville Methodist Church has been invited as guests of the Luther League.

The Senior Choir of First English will hold its last Christmas rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd.

The Junior Lutherans and Junior Mission Band will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at First English for their Christmas party.

Ted Davis, 24, of 465 E. Main St., received a cut on his scalp when he hit his head on a sharp corner while working at DuPont yesterday.

Irises bloom at the edge of the Arctic But, they will not grow near the equator.

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Logan Elm Booster Club Proposed

Logan Elm School District citizens' committees were urged to remain organized and possibly form the nucleus of a district Booster Club.

This announcement was made today by the district's executive head, Carl S. Burger, who reported on the school board's meeting Wednesday night.

The board met in the Salt Creek Twp. school with several members of the district's citizens' committees present.

Those attending the meeting decided that a booster club would be needed for the consolidated high school, which is scheduled to open next fall.

SOME OF the booster club's proposed projects that were discussed included site improvement, construction of an athletic field and stands, financial aid for athletic uniforms and assistance in equipping a marching band.

Another suggestion made to the board was that driver training instruction be offered at the sophomore level as well as the present junior and senior levels.

The idea met with approval from the school board and school administrators. No decision was reached on offering driver training during the summer. This move will be discussed at later school board session.

Burger informed the public that he would apply for federal aid for purchasing scientific equipment within the week.

Federal aid also will be obtained in the areas of mathematics and modern foreign language. The next meeting of the LE Board will be 8 p. m. Jan. 4, 1959 in the Salt Creek school. All meetings are open to the public.

Candidates' Expenditure Deadline Today

Deadline for the filing of statements of expenditures by November 3 off-year general election candidates with the Pickaway County Board of Elections is 4 p. m. today.

The Ohio General Assembly law requires a candidate to file a statement setting forth the contributions he received on behalf of his campaign and the expenditures made in furthering that campaign. Candidates with no expenditure or contribution also must file.

The statement remains on file in the office of the Board of Elections in order to afford the public an opportunity to examine such statement.

This statement is required to be filed by not only the successful candidate, but by all candidates, regardless if they filed nominating petitions or were write-in candidates.

Failure to file a statement of expenditures within the time prescribed by law shall disqualify him from being a candidate again for five years.

Children of the school presented a special Christmas program under the direction of Miss Cloud and Mr. Kerns, elementary music teachers.

A large crowd of parents and friends filled the multi-purpose room to overflowing.

A short business meeting was held prior to the program.

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Third Grade Solidifies Reading Skill

This is the third in a series of 12 articles to appear with the aim of better acquainting pickaway county residents with what the county schools are attempting to do, the problems they encounter and how parents may help to further and improve the school program.

BY ROBERT SEWARD
County General Supervisor

The first three grades in school organization are often referred to as the primary grades. The school program, in the primary grades, places much time and emphasis on developing the fundamental reading skills.

Thus the third grade is important to the child in solidifying basic reading skills which are essential for school success in the intermediate and higher grades.

The third grade youngster is a little more mature and a little wiser in the ways of the adult world than the second grader. A stronger need for conforming to the group, a feeling of belonging, is developing in this age group.

Conflicts may begin to develop in the home, as the child becomes more aware of the differences in standards and practices in his home and family as compared to standards and practices in other homes and other families.

THE THIRD GRADE child is friendly and likes people but is beginning, in time of conflict, to place his allegiance with his own age group rather than with adults. He is enthusiastic and active which makes him prone to accidents.

All of these factors plus numerous others makes the third grade teachers task of keeping her children on the proper paths of development, a difficult one.

Our third grade teachers are a fine group. They possess personalities that enable them to be understanding, friendly, and tactful while being firm and insistent, in carrying out the third grade program.

The third grade program, like the second to the first, is a continuation of the second grade program. Review, in reading, is provided in phonetic and structural word attack skills.

In phonics, provisions are made to review the vowels, consonants, and blends; to acquire additional phonic skills and to apply phonic skills to words of more than one syllable which leads to principals of syllabication.

Structural word analysis is continued with emphasis placed on learning new prefixes and suffixes, forming plurals, adding verb endings and showing the possessive form. Comprehension skills are reviewed and extended. Much stress is placed on independent reading and reading for appreciation.

A CONTINUATION in the development of the other areas of the language arts program is provided. In oral communication the children are taught correct speaking habits such as poise, voice inflection, voice control, elimination of the use of "and" in joining sentences, using "I" sparingly, and sounding word endings; proper listening habits; to organize thought before expression and correct telephone procedure.

Some of the skills taught in written communication are sentence development; the introduction of writing a paragraph; punctuation, which includes a review and new uses of period, question mark and comma; the use of apostrophe in contractions, the meaning of quotation marks and the use of the exclamation mark, a review and extension of capitalization; writing friendly letters; spelling and handwriting.



BLACKBOARD WORK — Pictured above are three third graders of the Walnut Twp. school working arithmetic problems. They are, from left to right, Nancy Gray, Mark Brinker and Billie Shelton. Their instructor is Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville. (Staff Photo)

The arithmetic program calls for a review and application of the previously learned skills and develops subtraction and addition with borrowing and carrying; multiplication of facts up to 5 x 9; division to 45 by 5 and an extension of measurement skills.

In addition to the commonly called three "R's", the program includes social studies which continues with an understanding of the community and extends this understanding to the needs of society by developing the topics of food, clothing, homes, communication and transportation. Science, health and safety are continued as are art, music and physical education.

You, as a parent, can help your child in his development during this third year program in many ways. One of the important goals of the third grade program is the development of independent reading. You can help in this development by encouraging your child to go to the library or use the bookmobile, provide means for him to go to the library, and help him obtain a library card.

The Pickaway County Library has a trained staff of librarians and has a good children's section. The librarians will help your child select books in which he is interested and which are on his reading level.

IN ADDITION to encouraging your child to use the library you can contribute to your child's reading development by building a home library. This does not mean rushing out and buying a two hundred dollar set of encyclopedias or filling the bookshelves with books you enjoyed as a child.

But rather, by buying books that will fit your child's interests and reading level. Books should be bought with discrimination rather than at random. A good book or two for Christmas is a good time to start a home library.

If you are in doubt about what books are available on your child's reading level, consult your teacher or school principal. Of course, all

of the books in the world will not help your child if the proper reading environment is not provided in the home.

Lead the way by showing your child that you receive enjoyment and pleasure in reading as well as watching the television. Provide facilities where he can read without distraction and discuss with him the stories he has read.

You can help your child's development by encouraging and assisting him to master his addition and subtraction facts and his multiplication and division facts. It is important, for his success in third grade arithmetic and in future grades, that he has a quick recall of these facts.

Children at the third grade level communicate, more freely than first and second graders, to their parents about school events. Likewise children of this age group are apt to exaggerate and color the true situation.

YOU CAN HELP your child's development, when he encounters some type of difficulty at school or is punished by school authorities, by not making a hasty judgment, condemning the school and supporting your child.

There appears to be a dangerous trend, although by a small minority of parents, to complain "the teacher is picking on my child".

Your child's teacher is very much interested in the growth and development of all of her classroom children. No one would be happier than she if Johnnie didn't hit Jimmie on the playground, if Mary didn't lose her lunch money and say Jane took it, if Bob wouldn't fall and tear his clothing and say Tom deliberately pushed him or if George had more ability to learn his reading skills.

Whatever action your teacher takes toward your child she does in all honesty and sincerity because she feels this is best for his development.

It is natural for parents to feel protective toward their children and this is desirable. But if you support your child and condemn his teacher or school in his presence, it will make it difficult for him to respect either his teacher or school and it provides an undesirable learning situation.

There also is the danger that your child will develop the attitude, toward his teachers and school, "you can't make me do anything. I will tell my parents". On the other hand, if you support your child's teacher and school you will be providing a desirable learning situation for your child. Your child will soon learn that he has to conform to rules and regulations and will develop respect for you, his teacher and the school.

IF YOU ARE FIRMLY convinced your child is being unjustly treated, don't condemn the teacher or school policies in the presence of your child. Visit the school and talk the situation over with the school authorities. In most instances this will solve the problem.

Many parents are afraid of the teachers and many teachers are afraid of the parents. This type of situation breeds suspicion and mistrust. We need to replace, for the benefit of our children, the feelings of suspicion and mistrust with feelings of mutual respect and trust.

Next week's article will appear in the Thursday edition of The Herald. It will dwell on the problems and objectives of Pickaway County's fourth grade classes.

Explorer Post Sponsors Party

Pickaway District Scout Explorer Post No. 3 will sponsor a skating party from 7 until 10:30 p. m. Monday in the Circle "D" Recreation Center.

The party is for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies.



Portrait of a Proud Man . . .

• Proud because, through planning and saving, he is able to give his family so many of the good things of life — plus protection. Figure your savings into your budget — set a date to save (payday is a good time!) and make your deposits regularly.

Open a regular savings account in any amount — save for the things you want and need. Your money available in case of emergency!

We Pay 3 1/4% Interest On Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit

Savings Insured to \$10,000



SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN CO.
157 W. Main St. — GR 4-2475

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Acting on the theory that housewives know full well how many shopping days remain until Christmas, many supermarkets and neighborhood groceries put their holiday wares in the window this week.

Turkeys, long-time Christmas favorite, and hams, a latter day holiday entry, are being featured over wide areas.

If she wants to wait to see what kind of a bargain she can get next week, chuck roast and other beef cuts used for pot roast are "specials" in quite a few places. In addition, steaks are off from a few cents to as much as 24 cents a pound in some areas.

Butter also is off over a wide area, with reductions ranging from 1 to 6 cents a pound. Although prices naturally vary from section to section, brick butter is priced at 69 cents a pound and print at 71 cents a pound by one chain in the New York metropolitan area.

Fresh vegetables on the outstanding bargain list are onions,

potatoes, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, brussels sprouts, artichokes, cauliflower, collards, kale, spinach, mushrooms, radishes, acorn and butternut squash, and approved cranberries.

Potatoes present an interesting contrast. The fall crop of regular spuds is down 9 per cent from last year and 9 per cent above average. Sweet potatoes, on the other hand, are up 4 per cent from last year but 7 per cent below average.

You can get good buys, too, in broccoli, carrots in plastic film bags (especially smaller sizes), celery, beets, endive and Chinese cabbage. More expensive are cucumbers, corn, beans, peppers, tomatoes, egg-plant, yellow squash, escarole and iceberg lettuce.

Avocados are among best buys in fruit, also a timely item for the holiday. Fruit bowls for decorative purposes can be filled with inexpensive limes, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and some apples. Pears, navel oranges, lemons and emperor grapes are rated as good buys.

CHS Groups Stage Yule Party

About 80 first and second grade students from five Circleville elementary schools were entertained at a Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the social rooms of the high school.

The youngsters were guests of eight high school clubs. Schools participating were Atwater, Corwin, High Street, South Court and Wayne St. Franklin Mound St. school conducted its own Yule party.

The Senior SOS girls were responsible for the food; the Hi-Y club decorated the rooms; Junior

SOS girls provided the games; Key Club and Stodge Club boys provided the transportation and one of the Stodge Club members played Santa Claus.

EMS sent out the invitations while the GAA purchased and wrapped gifts. Senior SOS arranged the party and general chairman was SOS vice president, Mary Pennington.

Shortest railroad tunnel in the United States is the Bee Rock Tunnel, 30 feet in length, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Virginia.

SAVE...! DRIVERS SAVE...!

Here are some examples taken from our files:

"I saved \$33.00 on the insurance on my '56 Plymouth" . . . H.W.

"I saved \$28 on my '55 Chevrolet on insurance" . . . P.W.

Some Drivers Save 25% to 50%

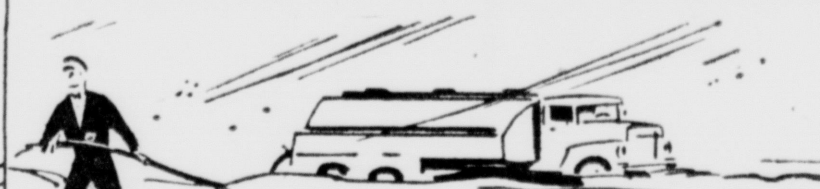
These and many other examples on file in our office. Stop in and check with us. No obligation.



FREE WINDSHIELD SCRAPER and 1960 CALENDAR FOR THE ASKING



WEATHER or NOT



WE DELIVER YOUR WINTER COMFORT



When it's cold outside — you'll be snug inside — after we deliver.

CITIES SERVICE

CLEAN - BURNING

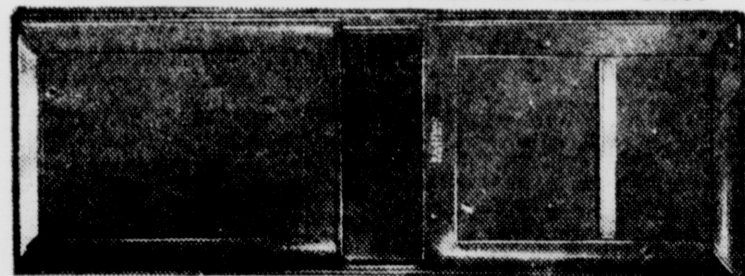
FUEL OIL

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

Ideal Gift for Him —

no stitches to wear out or tear out!



it's the new stitchless Statesman by BUXTON

This is the billfold that's guaranteed to last as long as the leather it's made of! Now redesigned for a slimmer, smarter look. Sleek gold-tone folder holds windows for cards and keeps a pair of keys. \$3.95 up

Your Christmas Gifts Beautifully Gift-Wrapped Free!

3 ways to make your Christmas Gift Purchase:
1. Use our layaway plan. 2. Use our budget plan, low down payment, easy weekly payments. 3. Shoppers charge service.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON . . .

L.M. Butcher Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Man's Man Nonsense Spreads

For years there has been twaddle about Harvey or Herman, or whatever, being a "man's man," meaning that he is more comfortable in the company of other men than he is with women. A man's man is just as defenseless against feminine wiles as a woman's man—the small number of bachelors over 85 is proof of this.

But the popular idea is that man's man is one who would rather be tramping over the moors with the boys, pipe in mouth and gun in hand, than puffing a cigarette in some dame's salon chattering about the moral aspects of payola.

In recent years the scope of this conception has been broadened considerably, and there are such job descriptions as a "policeman's policeman," a "parson's parson," or even a "musician's musician"—meaning a policeman or a parson or a musician who is more respected by his colleagues than by the public.

When a musician's musician plays the oboe, for instance, he is admired by those of his craft, even though adults leave the room, children cringe fearfully and dogs begin to bark. This trend can be extended almost beyond endurance. A garbage collector's garbage collector would be one whose speed and proficiency are admired by the other boys on the wagon even though he annoys the housewife by bang-

ing her cans on the pavement. The payoff, though, is embodied in a phrase encountered for the first time this Christmas: A Santa's Santa. This particular Santa's Santa is one who trains other Santas for service in U. S. department stores; gives elocution lessons to deepen the timbre of the jolly "Ho, ho," and perhaps even instructs Santas how to climb down a chimney without damaging the TV antenna.

Still another sort of Santa's Santa could evolve. This Santa's Santa would organize all Santas into one big union (not the Teamsters Union, of course, even though reindeer and sleighs are involved), and would become president of the IBRSSCOP-SC—which is the short form for International Brotherhood of Retail Store, Street Corner and Office Party Santa Claus.

But naturally this Santa's Santa's great power would be no guarantee that the kiddies would love him, for all that.

Courtin' Main

Good luck Circleville Tigers in your important basketball game tonight at Greenfield.

Are Women Superior to Men?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Wives live from 5 to 10 years longer than their husbands, and old maids outlast old bachelors by at least the same margin.

Science is still considerably puzzled by the reason for this:

It isn't satisfied with the ordinary man's explanation, which is: "Men die sooner because they work themselves to death trying to please women by earning enough money to buy them what they think they want."

What is the real reason women are more durable than men?

One answer may be that women have two great secret weapons in the battle of life. They are self-respect and common sense. Men have these qualities, too, but not in so great a measure.

Let us take up self-respect first. It is a quality absolutely essential to human survival. Any human being without it withers and dies.

A girl is taught from birth to respect and take pride in herself, and she will cling stubbornly to this feeling against all the buffets of this world. She is helped perhaps by the smug knowledge that she is the reservoir of posterity.

A man doesn't have quite this same indestructible sense of worth and merit. His self-respect is a more fragile thing. So is his pride. If he sets himself too high a goal and fails to achieve it, he often gets a feeling of disillusionment and general worthlessness that hastens him to an untimely end.

Let us now consider common

sense. The average man feels this is a quality he has in abundance and few women have at all. Actually it's the other way around. It's the women who have it and the men who don't.

This is best shown in how the two sexes deal with one of the greatest problems of life—the need to compromise. Life is, indeed, one long compromise.

Men rarely have the common sense to face up to this inescapable fact, because they are romanticists by nature. Women, being realists, do face up to this fact.

Think it over. Isn't the real reason women outlive men because they have these two great secret weapons of successful living—a greater self-respect and more common sense?

The Valor of Ignorance

By George Sokolsky

Admiral Charles M. Cooke is an outstanding authority on the East of Asia, but he has been retired and can devote his knowledge to the expression of private views on public questions. So he has sent this letter to a number of newspapers, dating it "Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1959":

"Re the Chinese Communist sixty mile invasion of India, furthering, as it did, the Communist genocide of the Tibetan people: — Secretary of State Herter, 'I do not know which is right, India or Communist China.'"

"Red Chinese Communist seizure of United States Marine Guard Armstrong of the American Consulate in Bombay, India, and Chinese Communist counter-charge against the United States or Communist China."

I have not checked the quotations because I assume that Admiral Cooke has and that he is making a point, namely that morality has disappeared from international relations as it has been disappearing to an astonishing degree in personal relations — throughout the world.

The West criticized the East for its materialism but the pragmatic West is a materialistic as the Marxist East. As long as the theory of life is that anything that works is right, it is impossible to establish a system of international relations based on legitimacy.

If Nehru cannot tell the difference between right and wrong in the instance of the seizure of Armstrong, it can only mean that he really is measuring the amount of damage that this incident can cause India. It does not matter to Nehru that this marine was performing his duty in chasing after a thief who stole a tape — recording from the American Consulate. Even though that was the confession of the Chinese provocateur, he nevertheless stole it. But Nehru is not considering that. What he is considering is whether he will get into more trouble with the United States or with Soviet Russia and which country it is easiest to tell to go to the Devil.

Such opportunism is characteristic of our age and it applies in all walks of life. It is the product of pragmatism which has been taught directly or indirectly in Western schools for more

than half a century. Pragmatism has been strengthened by the concept that all things and actions are relative; that there are no positive, no eternal laws of life. How deeply this concept has burrowed into our sub-conscious, it is hard to know, but it becomes evident in juvenile delinquency, tax evasion, divorce, the broken home, the disturbance of family relationship by an avoidance of respect for parents and elders, and so on.

And when the relativism is applied to international relations, all guide — posts are obliterated and each new situation requires a new, even a novel interpretation of relationships.

Legitimacy may be argued against from the standpoint that it leads to wars and revolutions. But what does not lead to war and revolution? The fact remains that both Europe and Asia enjoyed longer periods of peace under the rule of legitimacy than they have since 1914 when the gutter determined who the master would be. Thus, the Hapsburg, the Hohenzollern, the Romanov dynasties were overthrown and in their place came first chaos and then an amoral rule either by dictators or by parties. It is not at all true that democracy succeeded the dynasties.

If as Admiral Cooke seeks to

tell us, that Secretary of State Christian Herter cannot distinguish between the Indian rights and the Red Chinese claims in Assam, Nepal, Ladakh, Sikkim, Bhutan, it is evident that Red China has already been able to establish that aggressive imperialism may be practiced by Mao Tse-tung, but becomes irksome if practiced by any Western country. It is not held that imperialism is wrong per se; it is only wrong if Great Britain, the Netherlands, France or Belgium are imperialists; it is not wrong if Soviet Russia or Red China is imperialistic.

This is an twisted thinking as it reads. The reason that it is twisted and confused is that it is lacking in a moral basis. Pragmatism may work effectively in the invention of a machine or in the organization of a business. It ceases to be of any value in human relations because without morality there can be no human relations. International relations are human relations. International relations are human relations extended to include states and nations.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RIFT
Central Press Writer

Vigorous calisthenics before retiring may prevent a chronic snorer from snoring, a British medical journal editor suggests. We don't know about the snoring, but after all that exercise a fellow should have no trouble snoozing.

A Chinese bride and groom celebrated their wedding by making a double parachute jump. That's taking the big leap together!

Thomas Jefferson invented the swivel chair-Factographs. However, you can be sure he didn't keep his feet on the desk!

A Nottingham, England, college boy set a new world mark by shaking hands with 9,001 persons in 10 hours and 10 minutes. It may be a silly sort of record, but he's got a good grip on it!

A Soviet Art institute official complains Russian clowns don't put enough political significance in their jokes. That's a joke in itself!

Because of a strike Italy's more than 60 dailies didn't publish for 24 hours. A case of no news being bad news?

Moscow plans to build the world's tallest television tower, complete with a restaurant 120 stories above the ground. With prices to match, no doubt.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Your husband is interviewing thirty beautiful girls who want to be his secretary. Do I get the job?"

First Aid Advice for Cuts

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

No matter how often you bathe or wash your hands, your skin is never entirely free of germs. Thus, even the smallest cut or scratch—anything that breaks the skin—should be treated.

But let's be practical. You can't go running to a doctor with every little scratch you or your kids get. A serious wound, naturally, needs prompt and expert attention. Minor ones generally can be treated at home.

Everyone, I'm sure, realizes that you shouldn't touch a wound unless that is the only way to halt bleeding. But few of you, I dare realize that coughing, sneezing, even breathing into a wound might do the same thing.

Even a tiny wound can be infected in such a manner. So let me give you a few practical tips about treating everyday cuts and scratches.

Obviously, an antiseptic such as mercurochrome or iodine should be applied to the wound. If you use iodine, make sure it is a relatively new bottle or mild two per cent solution. Stronger tincture of iodine might be a little too harsh for general first aid use.

Don't use iodine which has been on the shelf of your medicine cabinet for a long time.

The alcohol the solution contains evaporates and thus iodine tends to become stronger with age.

Once you have painted the wound, cover it with a sterile gauze compress. You can purchase individual compresses, safely sealed in little packages, at any drug store. Every home should have some of them on hand for emergencies.

If you don't have a sterile bandage available, you can scorch a piece of cloth with a hot iron. The cloth should be clean and unstarched.

Remember that a dressing is sterile only as long as you don't touch the portion that is to cover the injury.

It doesn't do much good to apply antiseptic to a deep wound such as is caused by a nail, ice pick or scissors. The germs in this type of wound are lodged deeply and can't be destroyed by an antiseptic painted across the surface.

These injuries should be treated by a doctor.

Question and Answer

Mrs. S.: What causes palpitation of the heart?

Answer: Palpitation of the heart may be due to many causes and are not always attributable to an impaired or damaged heart.

Occasionally, palpitation may be caused by nervousness.



M-M-M SQUAD — Answering a call that a bomb was going to explode at the Copa club, a night spot in Newport, Ky., police found eight sticks of dynamite with two fuses burning and dunked them in a pail of water.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the past few weeks New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has taken a stand on a number of issues ranging from labor to farmers to foreign affairs. One some he's been direct, on some fuzzy.

On and off for weeks he's been whisking around the country to figure his chances if he ran against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican 1960 presidential nomination.

Since Nixon has had years to line up Republicans on his side—and Rockefeller admits the vice president has a big edge—this has been a little like looking for Santa Claus. So he has had to identify himself by taking a stand.

He has had to give Republicans some reasons—beyond a big smile—why they might prefer him to Nixon. Nixon, being in front, has stayed quiet.

In this past week in the Midwest Rockefeller has been banging into Nixon strongholds. But he's kept up a cheerful look. He said he will announce early in January whether he will try to take on Nixon.

Probably the most controversial thing he has said yet—because it ran head on to President Eisenhower's policy—was his stand on nuclear weapons testing.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have suspended the tests while they try to work out some fool-proof agreement to end them altogether. Rockefeller said he would resume the tests.

His reason: To keep the United States from falling "behind in the advanced techniques of nuclear materials."

Here are other positions he has taken.

Labor: He suggests labor forego further reductions in the work week as a help to the country's economic growth; the President should have legal power to compel compulsory arbitration when a long strike threatens the country's welfare.

But—he said he doesn't think compulsory arbitration should apply to all strikes. He made it plain he was talking only about extreme cases.

On the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation:

He said: "I regard it as necessary and historic affirmation and clarification of the essential liberties and the abiding principles by which America must live."

This was a more direct stand than Eisenhower has so far taken on the decision which was handed down May 17, 1954.

Federal aid to education: He's for such aid — for school construction and scholarships — "where there is proven need."

Birth control:

He said: "If the people of a country requesting technical assistance from the United States in an area where it had knowledge (as in birth control) it would seem to me that the United States would want to cooperate with them if it was in the interest of the other country."

Health insurance:

He favored a system of health insurance which would preserve the private kind but supplement it with government action where needed.

Non-Communist affidavit:

He called for repeal of the non-Communist affidavit required of college students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act but he said he thought they should be willing to take the loyalty oath required by law.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson:

He doesn't agree with suggestions by some Republicans that Benson should quit. He said "we are not going to solve problems by seeking scapegoats."

Farm program:

He outlined a 4-point one, based

primarily on long-term rentals on farms by the federal government. This was a pretty sketchy proposal. But he said the present price support systems don't meet the needs of the farm problem.

Foreign affairs:

He outlined a 7-point program. This was extremely vague, except for saying the United States should retain maximum military power.

Oil depletion:

In response to a question he said he was favorably disposed toward the oil depletion tax allowance because it has a stimulating effect on industry.

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Silly Looking Dog Helps in Mail Delivery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — This could be why the mail is sometimes late. Delivery of a Christmas Card depended on a silly looking, long-legged dog.

Every year, long before the Christmas rush, Uncle Sam begins to plaster billboards with mail-early slogans.

But Postmaster Roy Moncus feels that things reach a new low when all depends on a silly looking, long-legged dog.

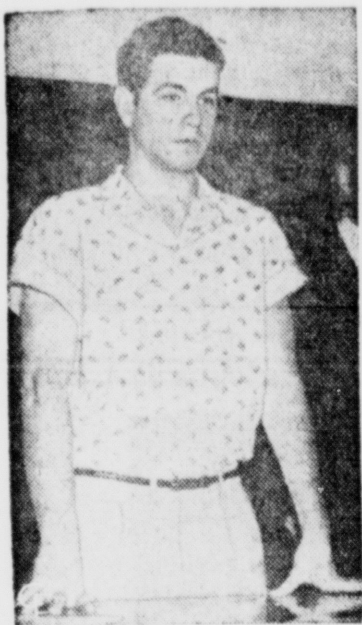
That was how it looked to him. But it probably looked a great deal different to the sailor somewhere in the Pacific who wanted to send Miss Anne Kimbrough a Christmas card.

The card was addressed: "Miss Anne Kimbrough; red brick house at top of hill somewhere in Hollywood . . . (Postman: You'll know the house by silly looking little long-legged dog who lives there.) Homewood, Alabama."

Homewood is a suburb of Birmingham and Hollywood is a suburb of Homewood. That narrowed it down.

The postman who usually delivers the mail in the neighborhood knew of a silly looking long-legged dog that lives in a red brick house.

The girl for whom it was intended, a 21-year-old senior at Auburn University, mailed the envelope to the postmaster with her compliments for the post office's detective work.



DEATH BY JURY—Alexander Robillard, 19, is shown in Redwood City, Calif., court where a jury of nine men and three women set a San Mateo county precedent by sentencing him to the gas chamber, the first such sentence in this century. Robillard was being chased by a policeman and got excited and shot the officer to death.

The Circleville Herald, Fri., December 18, 1959 5

Atlanta News

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

The Perry Twp. Ingenuity Group of the Home Demonstration met at the School on Thursday afternoon for their December meeting. The business meeting was called to order by the councillor, Mrs. Jake Justice and with Mrs. Warren E. Hobbie giving the secretary and treasurer reports and roll call. Final plans were made for the covered dish luncheon and the workshop of Christmas ideas, to be used at the county meeting in Circleville on December 10.

Election of officers, resulted in councillor—Mrs. J. E. Funk, vice councillor—Mrs. Sherman Hawk, Secretary—Mrs. Calvin Shaffer and publicity — Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Typed copies of the clubs recipes of cookies, were distributed, with the help of Mrs. Hawk.

Poinsettias were constructed and Christmas ideas and articles were on display.

Refreshments were served, from a lovely tea table, with Mrs. Tom Oyer presiding over the coffee and Mrs. Earl Armentrout, the tea. A Christmas arrangement using 4 glowing red candles, graced the center of the table, with favors of miniature decorated Christmas trees (made of inverted ice cream cones). A most festive atmosphere was had, in regard to the holidays.

Those present were, Mesdames Jake Justice, Warren E. Hobbie, Emma Hamilton, Paul Fels and son Phil and daughter Teresa, Calvin Shaffer and daughter Linda, and Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Sherman Hawk and daughter Elizabeth, Charles W. Mills, Tom Oyer, Bruce Head and Earl Armentrout.

The PTO December meeting and Christmas program will be on December 22 (instead of the scheduled date of December 15) as it being on Christmas week. Program will be in charge of the teachers of the grades and refreshments will be served following the program in the cafeteria assisted by their mothers.

Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and children Linda, Steve, Debbie and Kenny of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and family had as their guest Wednesday Mr. Carl Swartz of Springfield.

Among those from this community to attend Christmas meeting, "The North Pole came to Pick-away County", were Mesdames Warren Hobbie, Earl Armentrout, Sherman Hawk, and daughter Elizabeth, Ethel Gerhardt, George Donohoe, Tom Oyer, Bruce Head, Emma Hamilton, Charles W. Mills, Florence Jewell, Hoyt Martin and Ulin McGhee.

Miss Judy Keefer of Columbus,

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, who accompanied her home to Columbus, on Sunday.

Recent callers of Mrs. George Neal were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons Jerry and Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long of Jeffersonville (parents of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long of this community), left by plane to visit with their son Harold Long of Tucson, Arizona.

Among those from this community to spend several days deer hunting in southern Ohio, recently were Delbert Remy and J. E. Morris and Gerald Remy of Pancoastburg and Otis Remy of Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons Joe and Art of Salina visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kenpt and daughter Patty and son Gary of Fairborn entertained Sunday with a family pre-Christmas dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuart and children of Amelia, Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and daughters Barbara and Sue and son Delbert Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children of Washington C. H., on Mr. Mills' birthday.

Paul Revere had 16 children. The famed patriot was married twice and had eight children by each wife.

Army Denies It Is Probing Poison Plot

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Officials of Radio Free Europe continued to insist that U. S. and West German authorities are investigating an alleged Red attempt to poison the anti-Communist station's employees in Munich.

This was in direct conflict with statements by the U. S. Army's southern command at Munich, the Bavarian Ministry of Interior, the Justice Ministry, Political and Criminal Police, and State Security.

All denied that a poison attempt had been reported to them or that an investigation was under way. Erik Hazelhoff of Mount Kisco, N. Y., European director of RFE, said he had notified authorities after being tipped off that poison had been put in salt shakers at the station's cafeteria Nov. 21. He said U. S. Army medical specialists examined the shakers and found lethal doses of a derivative of the deadly nightshade plant.

Hazelhoff charged that the alleged poisoning plot was planned by a Communist diplomat stationed in West Europe but declined to identify him. He said none of the 1200 employees of the American-financed private station were poisoned but that he closed the cafeteria as a precautionary step. The cafeteria reopened.

Strip Tease Acts Banned in Miami
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Strip tease acts are banned in Miami on the eve of the Florida resort's holiday season influx of visitors.

The City Commission enacted an emergency ordinance Wednesday. Resort spokesmen indicated they would contest the ban's validity in court.

'Missing' Camp Said No Mystery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—V. W. Flickinger, chief of the Ohio Division of Parks, said today that division officials knew all about a partially built camp for underprivileged children in a northern Ohio park.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle had told newsmen Wednesday that state officials were unaware for the past three years that the camp in Punderson State Park, Geauga County, even existed.

DiSalle claimed \$65,518 had been spent on the camp without authority. Flickinger said his division has

made no attempt to hide the camp. He explained that the division had planned to renew camp construction with \$166,500 in capital improvement funds allocated for by the last legislature.

Sons of Norway Elect Irishman and Greek

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The local Sons of Norway elected officers this week.

The new president is Irvin Smith, an Irishman. Vice president is Demos A. Ginakes, a Greek.

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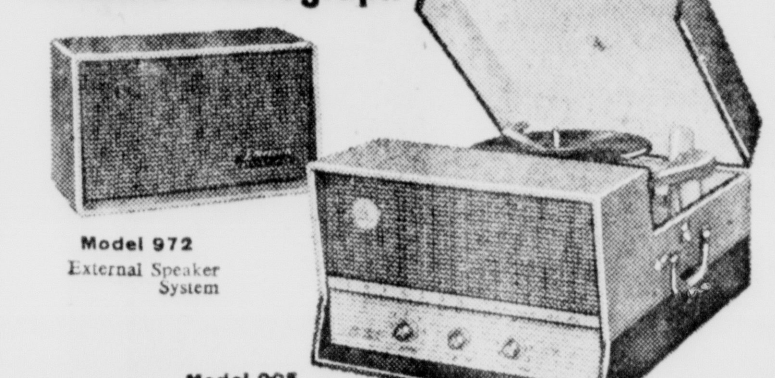
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CIRCLEVILLE



Miss Patricia Lee Peters Bride of Robert Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Peters, Stoutsville, are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to Robert Eugene Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Sherman, Ashville.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. Saturday, December 5, by the Rev. Delbert Mill, Columbus EUB Church, in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride chose for her wedding a beige suit with brown accessories. She wore an orchid corsage

and carried a white Bible.

The bride's mother wore a brown outfit and the groom's mother was attired in navy blue. They wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Mr. Sherman is a 1959 graduate of Stoutsville High School. Mr. Sherman is a 1956 graduate of Walnut TWP High School. Both are employed at the General Electric Company.

The couple are residing at 413 S. Court St.

Strange Women's Fashions Said Ancient Plot by Men

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Why do today's women wear hobble skirt and needle heels?

They may think they are selecting the latest fashions by their own free will, but actually they are victims of an ancient plot by the male sex, says Lawrence Langner, noted playwright, director of the Theatre Guild and author of a new book, "The Importance of Wearing Clothes."

"The differentiation in clothing between men and women arose from the male's desire to assert superiority over the female and to hold her to his service," said Langner. "This he accomplished through the ages by means of special clothing which hampered or handicapped the female in her movements."

Watch a woman trying to get into a taxicab in one of this season's hobble skirts and you'll see what he means. Watch her wobbling along a city sidewalk in a pair of stiletto heels, and the point is apparent. It would be much simpler for the ladies just to stay at home, which is what men have had in mind all the time.

Langner pointed out that from earliest times men's clothing has permitted freedom of action while women's garb has been designed to hamper her movements.

In ancient China, where women

customarily wore pantaloons, Langner said that other means were adopted to hamper movement — their feet were bound, to make it impossible for them to wander far from the home fires.

Look at women's clothing through the ages. Rock paintings dating from 10,000 B.C. show prehistoric men wearing short pants and women wearing long skirts.

He notes with some concern the modern revolt of women against hampering dress, which began with the flapper era of the 1920's.

"Watch out for women," he cautions. "In our modern civilization some of them make far better men than we men do. And men, hold on to your trousers, or you may end up wearing skirts!"

Sewing Club Stages Dinner

The Variety Sewing Club held its annual Christmas dinner Tuesday evening at the Wardell Party Home, Route 2.

The evening was spent playing games followed by the revealing of mystery sisters and a gift exchange.

Those present were Mrs. Cary Shasteen, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Henry McCrady, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Misses Katherine Bockart, Mary K. Wolfe and Mildred Wolfe.

Mosher Gets Backing For Congressional Race

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Charles A. Mosher, publisher of the Oberlin News Tribune, received endorsement from Republican leaders in four counties Wednesday night for the GOP nomination as U. S. representative to succeed A. D. Baumhart Jr. Baumhart, a Republican, is not seeking re-election. The county chairman and three delegates from each of Erie, Huron, Lorain and Sandusky counties agreed unanimously in backing Mosher.

Rev. Cowdrick Is Speaker at Mothers Club

Mrs. Don Ebert, Kingston, entertained in her home Wednesday evening members of the Kingston Young Mothers Club. Mrs. Erwin Dresbach was co-hostess.

During the meeting members completed baskets for two needy families for Christmas.

The Rev. Harold Cowdrick, pastor of the Kingston Methodist Church, was guest speaker. He chose for his topic, "True Meaning of Christmas."

A gift exchange was held after which punch and decorated cookies were served to the guests.

Those present were Mrs. Mike Hopkins, Mrs. Glen Congrove, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Erwin Dresbach, Mrs. Edwin Hupp, Mrs. Ray Congrove, Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mrs. Jim Leist, Mrs. Don Ebert and Mrs. Herbert Miller.

The next meeting, January 20, will be held in the home of Mrs. Tom Congrove, Kingston. Mrs. Guy Norman will be co-hostess.

Pupils Present Program at Washington PTO

Walton Spangler gave opening prayer last evening at the Washington Twp. PTO meeting held at the school.

Bill Huffman read "The Story of Bethlehem" and the conducted the business meeting.

The program consisted of group singing after which the fifth grade sang several Christmas songs. Danny Dahl presented a solo entitled "Holy Christmas."

Dwight Radcliff, deputy sheriff, showed films pertaining to accidents that have occurred in Pickaway County.

The fifth grade won the banner for having the most parents present. The program was concluded by the group singing "Silent Night". Refreshments were served by the third and fourth grade room-mothers.

Worth remembering: grease the bottom of the skillet in which you are going to poach eggs and the eggs won't stick.

Give Your Holiday Table A Dash of Imagination

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Take time—just a little—and imagination—the more, the better—and use them to devise festive table settings that are bright and merry and as magical as Christmas itself.

Use flowers, fruit, or fancy trimmings to create your own centerpiece, or do as one homemaker does.

Each year she splurges on one Christmas decoration, something for table, tree, doorway or mantelpiece. It's her big boy of the year and, when the holiday's over, it's packed away to come out again the following Christmas.

In the five years since her marriage she's collected some unique decorations, each treasured because it has memories of one special happy holiday past.

Her latest addition to the Christmas collection is a trio of candleholders. Figures of the Wise Men done in colorful Mexican pottery, they brighten a holiday table, pointing up the religious significance of the season.

Candles, of course, are almost a "must" for Yuletide tables. Arrange them solo in fancy holders or let them shed decorative light on a centerpiece. It's so easy to create one that's really special.

For example, you can achieve a colorful effect by filling a bowl with Christmas balls, or by arranging a pyramid of gayly gift-wrapped little boxes on the table.

You can also make a striking centerpiece by combining Christmas greens with flowers or holly. For sparkling effect, spray pine cones gold and wire them to the holiday greenery.

A tree — a paper one, that is — makes a gay centerpiece, too.

Create one by cutting a pie-shaped piece of metallic paper, 14" x 20", rolling it into a tall cone and fastening it together with cellophane tape.

Trim the paper tree with 14 pom-pom bows of satin — like ribbon. Tape 8 bows around the base of the tree.

About five inches higher, tape a row of fruit or flowers around the tree. Add another row of bows, another row of fruit and top the tip of the tree with a small ornament.

Circle the tree with candles placed in foil-covered, star-shaped holders from the dime store. Make the rest of the table as

special as the centerpiece.

Spread it with a Christmas-colored cloth, and don't overlook the bright bet of using inexpensive glasses and plates, which are available in a rainbow assortment of shades, to carry out your holiday scheme.

Saltcreek Club Plans Fox Drive

Mrs. Carl Frye, Tarlton, was hostess for the Christmas meeting of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club Monday evening. Her home was decorated in the usual Christmas theme.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dale Fogler followed by Mrs. Glen Matthews reading a Christmas story.

Members decided to buy clothing and gifts for needy children. Mrs. Max Luckhart and Mrs. Don Strous will be in charge.

Plans were made for a fox drive to start at 9 a. m. Saturday, January 30 at the Saltcreek School.

A gift exchange was featured following the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frye assisted by Mrs. Matthews.

The next meeting, January 18, will be held in the home of Mrs. Ray McJunkin, with Mrs. William Downs as co-hostess.

Personals

Miss Carolyn Black, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Black, 209 Linden Lane, will arrive home today for the Christmas holidays from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Wife Preservers



If brushing doesn't remove spots on suede, rub them lightly with an emery board, then steam over a boiling kettle.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Avoid Husband, See a Pro

DEAR ABBY: My husband started to teach me to drive the car. So far we have been out three times and have come back every time not speaking to each other. He called me, "Stupid," and "Bird-brain" and "Knuckle-head."

When I drive slowly he tells me to "hurry up". When I go fast, he tells me to "slow down". He makes me nervous and my hands sweat and the wheel slips. When I apply the brakes too suddenly and the car jerks, he really snaps and head off. Otherwise he is a wonderful husband. How come when we get in the car for a driving lesson his whole personality changes? Are all husbands like mine or did I get a lemon?

PATTI
DEAR PATTI: Most husbands lack the patience to teach their own wives how to drive. You would both be happier if you'd take driving instructions from a professional teacher. It is not expensive. But no matter what the cost—you can't afford not to.

DEAR ABBY: I heard that if a fellow kisses a girl ten times in the state of Massachusetts, it amounts to legal engagement and a promise to wed. Is this right?

"MUST KNOW"
DEAR MUST: Although the state of Massachusetts has done much to protect the fair flowers of womanhood, they have never gone to this extreme. A girl who gets kissed ten times in Massachusetts is no closer to the altar

Undiluted evaporated milk, vinegar and a goodly portion of sugar (plus salt and pepper) make an unusually good dressing for cole slaw.

than the girl who collects ten kisses in Colorado.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who is 16 years old and I have never had a boyfriend because I can't talk to boys. I have read up on the "art of conversation" but that hasn't helped any. They tell you HOW to talk, but they never tell you WHAT TO SAY. Recently I

had a good opportunity to get a boyfriend, but I couldn't think of one thing to say to him so I lost him. Please help me.

TONGUE-TIED
DEAR TONGUE-TIED: In order to be good enough company for a boy to want to see you again, you should know something about that boy's interests. Almost every boy likes sports. Read the sports section of this newspaper daily. Know what's going on and you'll be able to discuss it intelligently. Read the front page news, too. If the boy has any brains he'll be interested in world affairs. Then, talk about "ideas" and a million other dreams and before you know it, you won't be able to get a word in edgewise. Good luck!

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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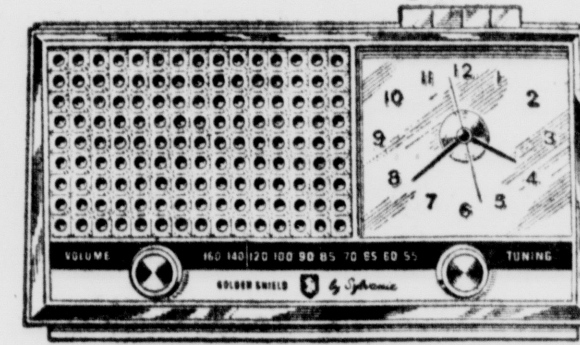
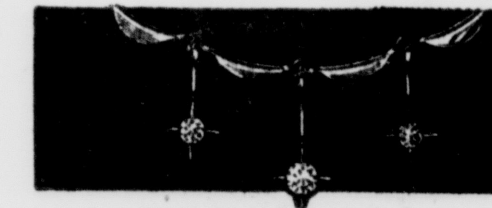


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PETTIT'S

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Ohio Mental Hospital Rate Scheduled for Boost Soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some-one has to pay the bill when a patient is admitted to an Ohio mental institution. Sometimes it's the family, sometimes the state, and sometimes an insurance company.

Whoever picks up the tab will find it a bigger one after the end of this month.

For long-term care, that is, patients in hospitals for the mentally ill and schools for the mentally retarded, the maximum weekly rate goes up Jan. 1 from \$21 to \$24.50.

That's an increase of almost 100 per cent over the rate six years ago, when it was \$12.60 a week.

The maximum at receiving hospitals, where some disposition of the case is made in a relatively short time (either by sending the patient on for longer term care or learning that he responds to treatment in a comparatively brief time), will be \$98 a week. It is presently \$91.

At the psychiatric institutes where doctors are receiving advanced training in psychiatric care, the weekly maximum will jump from \$105 to \$133.

The receiving hospitals and psychiatric institutes are more expensive because the physician-patient and nurse-patient ratios are lower. As the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction suggests, "a week's treatment there may save the patient many months of prolonged treatment if his condition is such that it responds."

Each July, when the previous bookkeeping year has ended, the department figures the average per capita cost for services in the various types of institutions. Then it determines whether an increase

in maximum rates is needed. As a result, there have been increases effective Jan. 1, 1954, 1956, 1958 and 1960.

Members of the family—the husband or wife, father or mother, children or sometimes the guardian—are liable for support of the patient, and the responsible person receives an "order to support" from the state. But this contains the provision that "a lesser amount (than the maximum) may be accepted by the department if collection of the full amount would cause undue hardship."

The percentage of relatives who contribute to support of most of the 36,400 patients varies, but probably is around 40 per cent, the department says. For feeble-minded patients—where the background is often low income circumstances—it is about 11 per cent. Lately, insurance benefits have amounted to close to \$700,000 a year. Old age benefits cease, but sometimes patients get other payments which can help pay for their care.

Administering the system is the

55-man Bureau of Support, a section of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

The bureau collected \$7,243,088 in the past year, and supervisor Walter S. Burke expects the total to reach eight million in 1960. Up to 90 per cent of the patients coming in now are covered by some kind of insurance, Burke says, and the bureau attempts to assist both patient and insurance company in arriving at a settlement.

Ohio is in a unique position, he says, in that the hospital or county where the patient resides does not collect support payments. Instead, the bureau prepares the bills every four weeks and submits them to the state treasurer for mailing.

Money is paid into the state treasury, and uncollected claims are the responsibility of the attorney general's office.

The formula under which the Mental Hygiene - Correction Department worked out the new rates was established by the legislature 10 years ago. Before that, the rate was a flat \$5.50 a week.

Ohio Far Behind '58 Road Work

Cut in Federal Aid Reduces Contracts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Despite the two biggest bid-opening sessions of 1959 this week, the State Highway Department has put only half as much road construction work under contract this year as in 1958.

The total last year was \$381,100,000. Figuring in engineering costs, acquisition of right-of-way and other expenses, the figure for 1959 is about \$192,000,000.

The department prefers to use a figure of \$277,935,600, arguing that \$85,935,000 worth of contracts, on which bids were opened late in 1958 during the administration of Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill were executed this year.

By "executed," the department means it had to buy right-of-way this year before work could begin on the 1958 projects.

But whichever figure is used, Ohio did not hit the \$300,000,000 total originally programmed for this year. Reduction of federal aid allocations, Congress' delay in providing the needed federal money, and a directive of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads prohibiting the placing of federally-assisted projects under contract without acquisition of right-of-way are given as reasons.

For 1960, the Highway Department hopes for a 250-to-275 million dollar program.

In 14 bid-openings of 1959 before this month, the largest (June 30) had put \$15,868,091 worth of road work under contract.

But the department finished strong — After the Public Roads Bureau gave the green light to commit federal dollars—with four bid-openings this month. The first two—Dec. 1 and 8—were relatively small in total, but last Tuesday's was the biggest of the year, placing \$28,582,054 worth of work under contract.

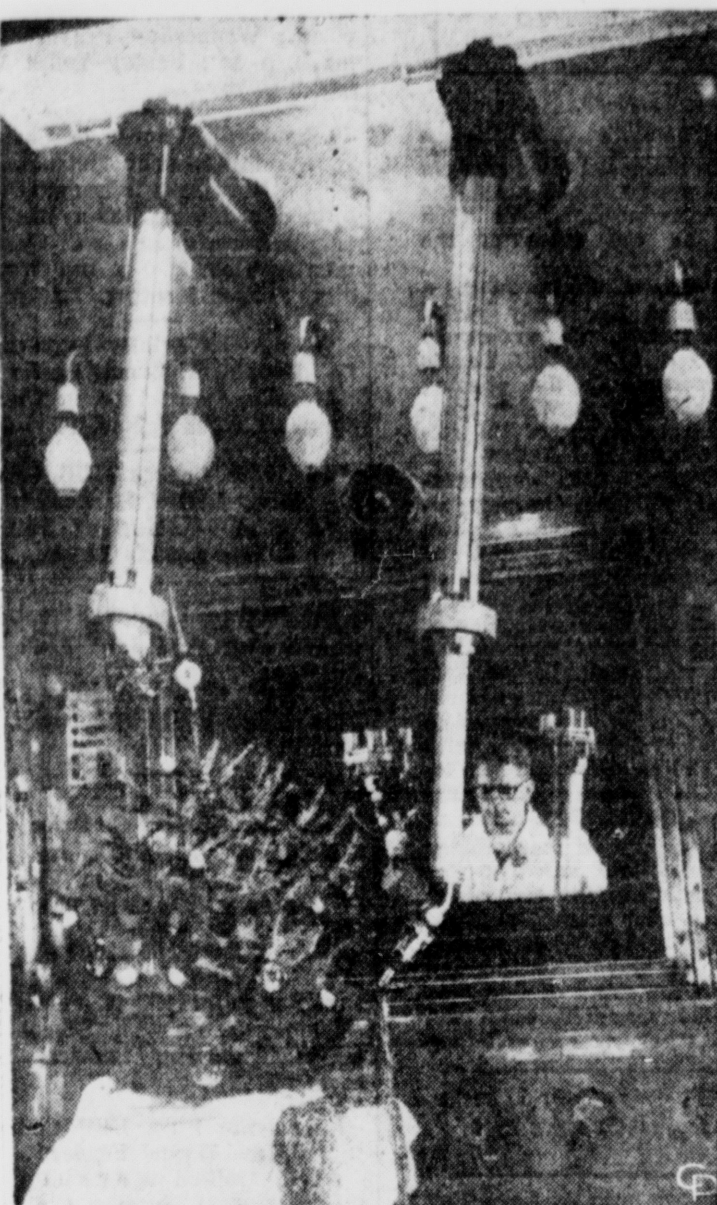
Radioactive Watches Are Found in Texas

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Three wrist watches of a type thought to contain possible radioactive strontium were located Thursday in El Paso by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The watches are Rolex GMT-Master wrist watches and also bear the marking Oyster Perpetual on the face. They are manufactured by a Swiss company. The AEC and the distributor are trying to get back all of this type watch because of the possibility that some may contain dangerous amounts of the radioactive material.

San Francisco's Cow Palace seats more than 17,000.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. December 18, 1959



TESTING FOR THAT 'LIGHT' TOUCH—A GE technician trims a Christmas tree to test the new mechanical manipulators at the Hanford laboratory in Richland, Wash. The manipulators are part of a new facility to permit chemists to do research work with much larger amounts of radioactive materials than heretofore possible there. (Central Press)

Muny Court Lists Figures

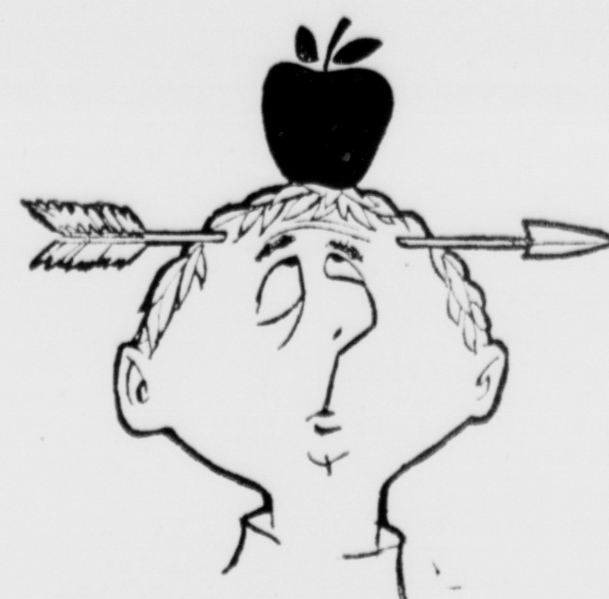
Total fines, costs, bond forfeitures and parking ticket collections handled through Circleville Municipal Court during November amounted to \$4,774.59.

The City of Circleville received \$2,810.61 of this total. According to the court's monthly report, \$786.35 was earmarked to Pickaway County.

Each month the court makes total distribution of all money collected. Other disbursements were: Auditor of state as 45 per cent of State Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures, \$874.59; Department of Natural Resources, \$265; Pickaway County Sheriff, \$18; Franklin County Sheriff, \$4.04; Lloyd M. Shupe for alcohol blood tests analysis, \$10; Berger Hospital for drawing blood for tests, \$6.

JUDGE Sterling M. Lamb's report disclosed that 139 cases were filed in November. Disposition was reached on 135 cases.

The amount of fines and costs suspended during the month totaled \$180. Cases in which all or part of fines were suspended numbered eight.



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Memorial Hall Scene for VFW Talent Hunt

Top amateur and semi-professional entertainers of the area will compete tonight in the first annual Christmas talent hunt sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The competition is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall, with 14 contestants presenting singing, dancing, instrumental and comedy skits.

Contestant finalists have been selected from six communities in three counties.

Included in the groups are the Stoer Sisters of Mt. Sterling—Connie, Sue and Pamela, who have captured numerous talent contests in the area. From Kingston are the Tri Tones—Kay Williams, Diane James and Beverly Rhodes.

ANOTHER competitor is 12-year old Phyllis Hamilton of Chillicothe the nation's youngest disk jockey and one of the top young singers in southern Ohio.

Tommy Lee, rock n' roll singer from Lancaster; Edith Jones, blues singer of Circleville; Chuck Morrison, soft-voiced guitarist from Massieville; Diana Richards, Ashville singer; Carl Dale, Circleville harpist; Cheryl Munow pianist and Martha Samuel, singer, both of Circleville are other competitors as is Lonnie Caplinger, popular Chillicothe magician.

Adult admission price is 75 cents, with children 12 and under receive free tickets from local merchants. Proceeds aid the VFW Christmas activity and welfare fund.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A stationary front is to the south of Ohio through Kentucky this morning. Thursday night rain and drizzle spread over most of Ohio and continued into early morning. Heavy fog and cloudiness accompanied the rain and drizzle in many areas.

The precipitation will end gradually in the western section today and will end in the eastern section early Saturday morning. The weather will turn colder as northerly winds will continue over the state today and Saturday.

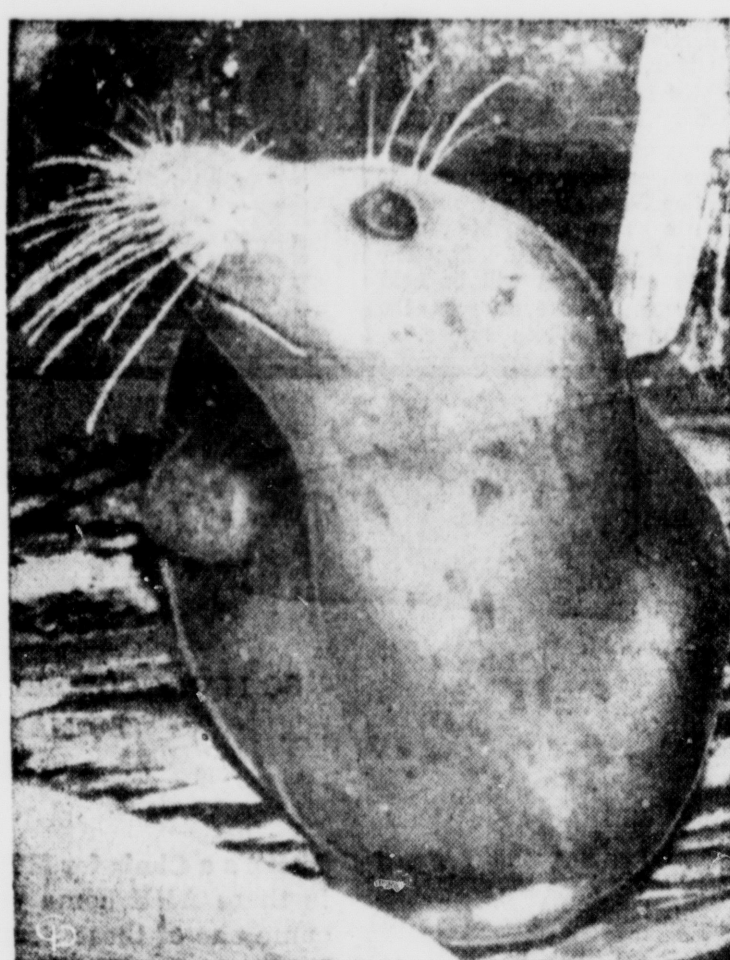
Temperatures this morning ranged from 33 at Toledo to 50 at Chesapeake. Columbus had 41 and Zanesville 42.

Northern Ireland now uses a machine capable of pulling 10 acres of flax a day.

MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES INSTALLED

For Appointment Call GR 4-5631

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CHRISTMAS SEAL—The Sealatorium in San Francisco is offering live seals as Christmas presents for those persons who have everything. Selling for \$125 up each, the seals are delivered with instructions calling for a large swimming pool for exercise and a daily feeding of 10 pounds of fish. The children of former Senate investigator Robert F. Kennedy are going to be surprised. He bought one.

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Will last for years

Use indoors or out

Gleaming, glistening tarnish-proof aluminum branches that catch and reflect every ray of light and color. Flameproof, waterproof and indestructible. Will stay beautiful for years. Have one this Christmas!

THE ORIGINAL MAKE-IT-SNOW

69c

Just press button and nontoxic "snow" sprays out to decorate tree, mantel, mirrors, etc. White, pink or blue colors. Easy to use.

TREE STANDS 79c

12 Inch Cellophane Wreath with Electric Candle 79c

NEW! CREATE YOUR OWN Beautiful Christmas Decorations WITH THIS—

Holiday Sprinkles DECORATING KIT

ONLY 1.98

Large Artificial Christmas Trees

\$9.95

8-Light Indoor Tree Light Set

57c

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46 Births, 25 Deaths In November

There were 46 births and 25 deaths in Pickaway County during November, according to figures just released from the county and Circleville Health Departments.

Of this total, were 29 boys born compared to 17 girls, marking the ninth straight that boys outnumbered girls in births.

Forty-six of the births and 13 deaths occurred within the city, while 12 persons died in the county.

California Forest Fire Loss Hits \$66 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Forest fire loss in California amounted to 66 million dollars during the critical 1959 season, one of the worst in 30 years.

The U.S. Forest Service today estimated damage losses in federally-controlled areas at \$55,800,000. It said state forest lands suffered \$10,100,000 in fire damage.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. December 18, 1959
Circleville, Ohio



JUST RELAXING—Wisconsin's quarterback, Dale Hackbart, relaxes at home in Madison, Wis., with his wife and their daughter after the Badgers had copped the Rose Bowl bid. Hackbart plans to do some pheasant and deer hunting during holiday season and then get ready for the Bowl game.

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Aging Gang Lord's Slaying Ends Notorious Crime Saga

CHICAGO (AP) — The shotgun slaying of Roger Touhy only 23 days after his release from Stateville Prison ended the career of one of the nation's most notorious prohibition era gang leaders.

A pair of shotguns wielded by two men cut down the diminutive 61-year-old leader of the one-time "Terrible Touhys" Wednesday night as he and a bodyguard mounted the steps of Touhy's temporary residence on Chicago's West Side.

Touhy died of his wounds within an hour. His bodyguard, Walter Miller, a retired policeman, was seriously wounded.

Gangland apparently had waited more than 25 years to avenge itself on the aging gang lord who had outlived his bitter foe of the Prohibition Era—Al Capone.

Touhy came out of prison Nov. 24, exactly 24 years and 9 months, from the day he was imprisoned for a kidnaping he claimed he did not commit.

The story of the Touhys—Roger and his five brothers—is one of violence and crime.

It included murder, alcohol running, kidnaping, bank robbery, train robbery and a host of other crimes.

The six Touhy boys were the sons of James, a respected Chicago policeman. Four of the sons, including Roger, died by the gun.

James Jr., 17, was shot to death in a robbery attempt in 1917. John was slain in 1927 in the gang war between the Touhys and the old Capone mob. Joe Touhy was shot to death two years later.

Only one of the brothers, Eddie, died a natural death, in 1945. The only survivor of the six brothers is Tommy, nearing his 70s, a semi-invalid last reported living

somewhere in Arizona. He was released from Leavenworth Penitentiary in 1947 after serving 11 years for a Minneapolis robbery.

For years, the elder Touhy brothers, Roger and Tommy, together with a gang of criminals, ruled the suburban territory northwest of Chicago.

Their ruthless methods of operation earned for them the sobriquet "The Terrible Touhys." Roger dominated the gang.

For several years the Touhys had a working agreement with the Capone gang, each mob holding its activities within certain boundaries. But after Capone was sent to prison for income tax evasion in 1932, the agreement was broken and open gang war existed. Numerous gang slayings resulted.

To defend himself against inroads of the Capones, Roger surrounded himself with desperate men. His gang included at times the notorious Pretty Boy Floyd, Basil (The Owl) Banghart, Willie Sharkey and others, then widely known.

The breakup of the Touhy mob commenced with their capture and trial for the kidnaping of John (Jake The Barber) Factor, a one-time Chicago barber who became wealthy through questionable deals that later got him into trouble.

Commencing in 1942, Factor served 6 years of a 10 year sentence for a million dollar whiskey warehouse receipt fraud.

The kidnaping of Factor occurred on June 30, 1933. He was seized as he left a roadhouse in suburban Morton Grove and held prisoner 11 days. He was released upon payment of \$100,000 ransom.

At the trial of Roger Touhy

Gus Schaefer, Al Kator and Banghart for the kidnaping, Factor testified he was tortured and threatened with death while negotiations were pending for payment of the ransom.

The first trial ended in a disagreement. At their second trial, the defendants were convicted and sentenced to 99 years.

On Oct. 9, 1942, eight years after entering Stateville Prison, Touhy, Banghart and five other convicts escaped. Touhy and Banghart were recaptured two months later. Two of the other five were slain by police bullets. The other three were returned to prison.

Banghart now is in Alcatraz prison. Kator died in Stateville in 1944 when he was 40. Schaefer still is a prisoner there.

From the day he was sent to prison for the Factor kidnaping, Touhy claimed the kidnaping never occurred, that he was the victim of a frameup.

Touhy's long legal battle for freedom won him a temporary respite from the penitentiary in 1954 when the late Federal Judge John P. Barnes upheld this contention and ordered Touhy freed.

But his freedom was short-lived. He was returned to prison after 49 hours when the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled Judge Barnes.

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois later commuted Touhy's 99 year sentence to 72 years and reduced a 199 year sentence he had received for the prison escape to three years.

Roman emperor Tiberius in the First Century wore a laurel wreath as "protection" against being hit by lightning.



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CIRCLEVILLE

Santa and the ICE KING

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: After a terrible fight, Santa, Oonik and Keotuk subdued the giant polar bear and made friends with him. Now the bear is taking them to the domain of the Ice King. Santa and Oonik hope to convince the Ice King that he must end the continuous winter that threatens to starve all who live in the North.

Chapter Eleven ICE KING AT WORK

Oonik dragged the big sled from the igloo and Santa harnessed it to the now gentle polar bear. Then Santa and Oonik and Keotuk got on the sled and the polar bear started away.

At first the bear walked slowly and kept looking behind as if trying to understand what he was pulling and why. But after a while he got used to it and even began to enjoy it. He felt that he was stronger and more powerful than these creatures, after all, for he was taking them somewhere, not they taking him.

He began to run and the heavy sled sped over the ice like a pebble skimming over water.

Keotuk was very pleased to be a rider. Every now and then he leaped from the sled and ran along beside the bear to make sure everything was all right. But now even Keotuk could not keep up with the fast bear and the dog always tired and jumped back on the sled to travel in style.

On and on they went until finally the day came when Santa touched Oonik on the shoulder and shouted, "There it is!"

Oonik poked his head out of his fur hood and looked where Santa pointed. He saw a lofty castle made all of ice shimmering behind veils of swirling snow.

The castle stood on a hill and its bluish white spires towered into the sky. Gale winds lashed around the hill, whipping at the castle walls and howling among the steeples.

"How strange it is!" shivered Oonik when they reached the castle. "Aren't you afraid?"

"I am, indeed," confessed Santa.

New Hampshireite Backs Nixon Drive

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Wesley Powell said he will lead Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in New Hampshire.

The governor of the state which holds the first-in-the-nation presidential primary next March 8 announced the decision at a special news conference.

The state's two Republican senators, Styles Bridges and Morris Cotton, and former Republican national committeeman Fank J. Sulloway had urged Powell to take the leadership Tuesday.

His decision gives a big boost to Nixon backers in the impending showdown between Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.



"Who are you?" thundered the Ice King.

Even Keotuk and the polar bear when they arrived at the castle were overwhelmed by the eerie solitude. They huddled together, the dog between the bear's big paws, for warmth and company.

Looking fearfully to right and left, Santa and Oonik went up the icy path and through the icy door and into the icy hall of the icy castle. They saw no sign of living creature but suddenly from some far away place above their heads came a rumbling, rattling, clattering thunder as if the whole castle was about to crash down on top of them.

His knees shaking, hardly daring to breathe, Oonik followed Santa up the winding stairs. Up and up, round and round, they went and the higher they went, the louder grew the hubbub until at last, nearly deafened, they arrived in a chamber at the top of the winding stairs and there they found the Ice King himself.

He was a giant of a king with deepest eyes and whitewashed hair that fell over his forehead and alabaster whiskers climbing his cheeks. Ice was on his eyebrows and icicles dripped from his whiskers. As he breathed, clouds of frost exploded from his nostrils.

With one hand he turned the handle of a colossal ice crusher while with the other hand he pumped an immense bellows up and down.

From the bellows came the howling winds, from the crushing came the avalanche of ice that covered the Northern lands. Santa took a deep breath and shouted from the door, "Do stop a moment!"

But the Ice King neither heard nor saw. He worked on like one possessed as if he would never, could never stop.

Santa crossed the room and laid his hand on the Ice King's shoulder. With a startled cry the Ice King threw up his arms and whirled around.

Instantly the pandemonium ceased and the room was hushed. "Who are you?" thundered the

Ice King staring at the visitors from inflamed blue eyes.

Santa swallowed hard and fell back a step. Oonik peeped fearfully from behind Santa's back. Then Santa cleared his throat and bravely said, "We're friends. Come to call."

The Ice King's mouth fell open and he stared and stared and then with a cry, he burst into tears!

Next: The Ice King's Story

U.S. Women Take Dim View Of Iranian View on Women

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

It seems American women take a dim view of the recent remarks of Abdul Hossein Hamzavi, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, on the superior life of his sheltered and cherished countrywomen, who are protected from "all the unpleasant phases of life, such as voting."

"I am one of those working wives he finds so little deserving of his respect and admiration," writes an irate resident of Hamden, Conn. "It is true that the American woman is not shielded from the unpleasant things in life. She has, perhaps, lost her feminine right to be cherished and protected. Her 'unveiling' brought her face to face with the grim reality of life for herself and her family. She feels it a privilege to vote and pay her taxes from her earnings."

"It is true that as a nation we cannot point to our centuries of ancient culture nor hold ourselves the end product of a pure blood line. We are a people composed of every race, creed and color on the face of the earth and we haven't yet, it seems, come to that high degree of polish that would enable us to give the insult in the suave, European manner. But the ingredients in our national melting pot have produced a nourishing stew — a stew of such life-giving strength that the rest of the world sits in hopeful anticipation of the invitation to share."

The remarks of the lady from Connecticut are typical of feminine reaction from all sections of the country. Writes a San Francisco career woman:

"I work all day, come home and cook dinner for my husband and two teen-age daughters, entertain frequently and take an active part in community affairs, including politics. My husband and I always have something to talk about — and he still says I'm glamorous. I'd hate to have to sit at home and just be protected all day. Very dull, I'd call it."

A working grandmother in Chicago writes:

"Mr. Hamzavi evidently overlooks the fact that most American women work from necessity rather than choice. I've always felt it was better to provide my children with three meals a day and the benefits of a good education than to sit at home defending my feminine rights."

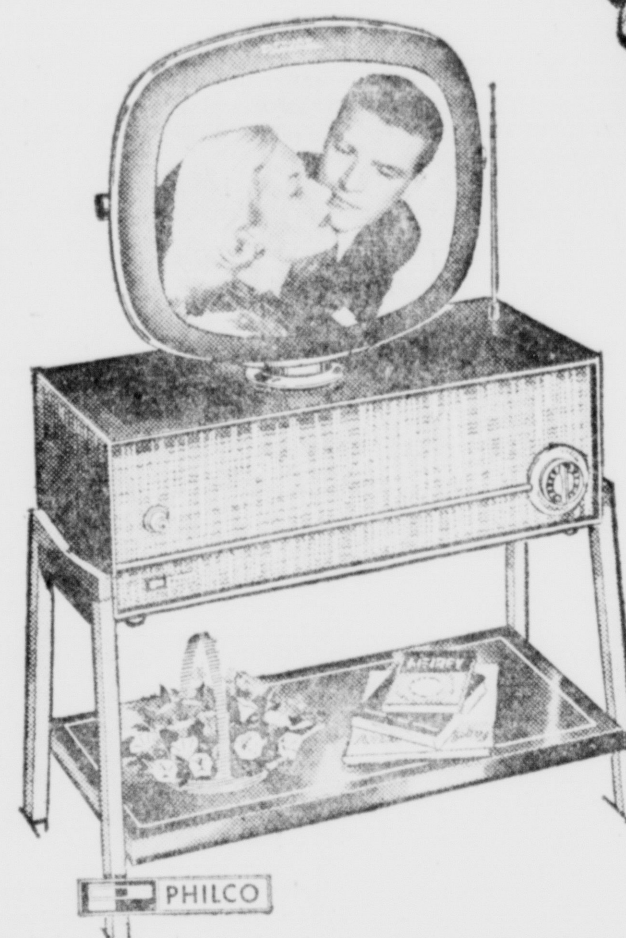
Fire Marshal To Probe Kingsville Phone Fire

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — The state fire marshal's office will investigate a fire which destroyed the first-floor business office of the telephone company in nearby Kingsville. The two-story frame building was padlocked after Wednesday's blaze pending investigation of possible arson, said Russell McConnell, president of the firm. In the building firemen found two cans and two bottles which once held gasoline.



THIS BROUGHT MARTIAL LAW TO ALBERT LEA—Leaving the meat-packing plant in Albert Lea, Minn., cars of non-union workers are pelted by striking Wilson company union members. The violence, during which several persons were injured by flying glass and rocks, caused Gov. Orville L. Freeman to declare martial law in the southern Minnesota community of 20,000. Two companies of state's National Guard were dispatched to the town.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!



PHILCO SWIVEL SCREEN TV

New Philco Decorator TV adds a fresh new design accent to any room. Here it is in rich charcoal brown. Practical too, with full swivel screen. Pivot-Tenna points to the signal. Front sound, front tuning. Exclusive Philco ultra-short SF picture tube in safety case.

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Model 4667

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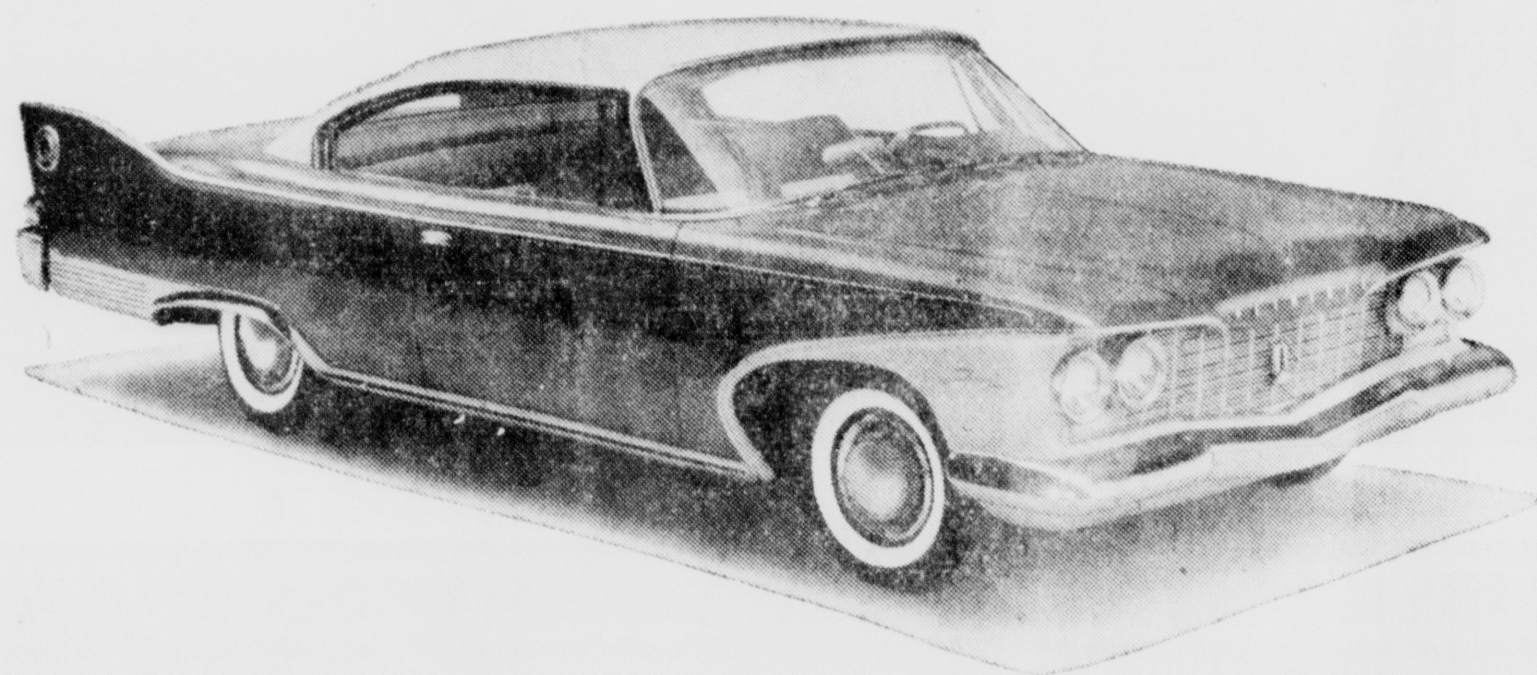
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SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960

Watch "THE STEVE ALLEN PLYMOUTH SHOW" Monday nights on NBC-TV. Solid!

Wholesale Tags Well Below Retail; Why

Economic Paradox Confusing; Several Reasons Outlined

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale commodity prices—as measured by some government and private indexes—have been falling. But the cost of maintaining your standard of living—as measured by official figures—has risen to new highs.

This seeming paradox confuses many who ask: How come?

Part of the answer is in the many costs that beset the progress of a raw material on its way to its final retail price.

And part of the answer is in the nature of the various indexes themselves—how they are made up and what they are expected to tell.

The daily wholesale commodity price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is near a 10-year low, well below the base 1947-49 average. It covers 22 items regularly sold in commodity markets and is susceptible to frequent price changes due to the many cross currents of trade.

The Associated Press daily index of 35 commodities also is trailing six points below its 1959 high and is now the lowest since May 1950. Not all the commodities are selling at their low point for the year, by any means. But big drops in individual ones for reasons peculiar to themselves bring the index down.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also has a monthly index covering close to 2,000 items. This one is slightly above its year ago mark.

In the AP commodity index the livestock and grain components are at their lows for the year. Foods hit their low point in April and then rose, but have been weak of late, especially butter.

Industrial raw materials hit their high for the year in October, but have been dropping since.

The consumer price index of BLS, popularly known as the cost-of-living index, is the one to which many workers' pay scales are tied. It has gone to a record. Price of raw materials have played little part in setting the new high.

For one thing, it takes a time for changes in the cost of materials to work through the channels of production. More important is that the cost of living now is made up of many things carrying increasing weight in recent years.

One is the labor cost of turning scrap steel, say, into steel ingots, and then into processed steel for autos, and finally into cars on the dealer's floor.

But even more potent is the rise of other items in the cost-of-living index. Services steadily become more expensive and make up an ever increasing share of expenditures.

What production of raw material price changes, other than food, is reflected in the final cost of living index probably not even the slide rule boys in Washington could say.

Racial Fuss Cancels Dixie Yule Parade

MONROEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—This southern Alabama town's annual Christmas parade was canceled after the Ku Klux Klan allegedly threatened violence if Negro high school bandmen took part.

The youngsters were to have marched through town in the yearly parade to spread the Yule spirit.

Citizens described as local Klan leaders were contacted for comment, but they denied any connection with the hooded order or the accusations made by the Kiwanis and Civitan clubs, co-sponsors of the parade.

A. B. Blass Jr., Kiwanis president, said klansmen threatened bodily harm to Union High School Principal Robert MacMillan if the Negro bandmen marched in the parade. Union high is a Negro school. MacMillan could not be reached.

Blass said "Members of our committee were warned several days ago that violence might erupt if the Negro band marched, but we ignored the threats since the band had participated in the parade for the past several years."

CHRISTMAS TREES!

We will have for sale at the Apple House on Route No. 23 North of Circleville, a very fine selection of sheared Scotch Pine. Also other leading varieties of Christmas trees. Also apples and cider beginning Dec. 5th, through the Holidays.

THE ROUTE 23 APPLE HOUSE

The Circleville Herald, Fri. December 18, 1959 11

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-4117

The Ashville P.T.A. met at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in the school auditorium for its monthly meeting. The main item of the evening was the Christmas program presented by the Ashville High School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Everett Mehrlay.

They presented "The Christmas Story in Carols. Refreshments were served following the program.

The home of Mrs. Donald Flierl was the setting for the annual Ashville Womens Civic Club Christmas Tea December 10. The home was decorated throughout with beautiful Christmas candles and arrangements.

A girls trio, composed of Misses Marty Dore, Mary Lockwood, and Nancy Featheringham, sang two carols accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Rolland Featheringham. MMs. Felix Dore presented the devotions.

A collection of paintings from the Washington Art Gallery, pointed from the years 1400 to 1600, were shown on colored slides obtained from the gallery. Mrs. Warren Bastian gave the history of each painting and told a little about the artist of each painting.

A SHORT business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Flierl, president. The club voted to give a donation to the Columbus State Hospital and to a needy family in our community.

Refreshments were served to 33 members by the following hospitality committee: Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Mrs. Bastian, Mrs. Thomas Rife and Miss Lola Shreve.

On Thursday, December 24, at 11:30 p. m. Christmas Eve Services will be held at the Ashville Methodist Church. The services will be built around the Christmas story with scripture and carols. Everyone is invited.

The Bastian Funeral Home made the following ambulance runs this past week: Monday, December 7, took Dan Van Vickle of Commercial Point to Berger Hospital and Irene Greathouse, 788 Coburn St., Akron, from White Cross Hospital to her home in Akron; and Tuesday, December 8, took Robert Barrett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, Sr., 99 N. Long St., Ashville, to Childrens Hospital.

The 1960 annual of the Teays Valley School District is now on sale. They may be purchased from the following students: Carol Hickman, Carole Baum and

Big Chicago Store 'Warms' Passersby

CHICAGO (AP)—No longer is the shopkeeper's pitch limited to "step in for a minute and get warm."

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., a department store, has installed quartz infra-red lamps to warm up passersby who stop to look at window merchandise. The lamps heat any object struck by their rays but not the surrounding air.

Carole Pritchard. The annuals may be ordered before December 23. The amount of \$2.50 may be paid in full now or \$1.50 upon ordering and 1.50 on delivery of the annual in the Spring.

The Ashville Methodist Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Art Deal, Jr., will carol Saturday at the Home and Hospital in Circleville. The children will leave the church at 3 p. m. following their Christmas program rehearsal.

They will present Christmas gifts, that have been donated by the children in the Sunday School, to each one of the patients.

Don't forget to remind the children that Santa Claus will be in town at 7:30 p. m. December 22. A treat will be presented to each child. This is an annual project of the Ashville Community Club with the assistance of the Ashville-Harrison Volunteer Fire Department.

A CHRISTMAS Tea was to be given this afternoon after school for the faculty and mothers of the girls in the Home Economics Department of Ashville High School under the direction of teacher, Mrs. Frank Morrison.

A lace covered tea table, complete with silver service, will center the Home Economics room where the girls will be hosts.

They have made several arrangements and a popcorn bowl centerpiece. The Christmas cookies have been baked the past several weeks by the girls and frozen just for this affair which promises to be a very special occasion with much preparations.

On Monday evening, December 28, the Ashville - Harrison Band Boosters will present Al Haft Wrestling at the high school auditorium. The matches will feature Ali Pasha vs Leon Graham, Oyama Kato vs Frankie Talaber, a ladies match, Lo-LaRay vs Mary Reynolds; and a tag team match, Pasha and Kato vs Graham and Talaber.

Tickets may be secured from any instrumental music student of the Ashville, South Bloomfield, or Duval Schools.



IS ROMANCE PROGRESSING?—You'd think so, from the tender way Italian Prince Raimondo Orsini kisses hand of Soraya, ex-queen of Iran, outside the "84" night club in Rome. They'll wed, say reports (which have been denied), after she becomes a convert to Catholicism. (Radiophoto)

No Income Tax Cut Seen During 1960

WASHINGTON (AP)—Income tax reduction is unlikely in 1960. The steady increase in federal spending, government need for every tax dollar, the monumental complexity of the tax laws, and deeply rooted congressional differences add up to a tax status quo for another year.

This became clear as the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee neared the end of five weeks of hearings on future comprehensive revision of the tax laws.

When the sessions end Friday, the committee will have about 5,000 closely printed pages of often conflicting tax views by economists, businessmen and committee members.

Election year pressures for popular tax cuts undoubtedly will be as great as ever, but key committee members have ruled out any substantial revision of the tax laws next year.

They feel the groundwork has been laid for future overhauling of the law to permit a general reduction of tax rates without sacrificing revenues.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) says such an over-all rate reduction could be achieved by broadening the taxable income base — amounts and types of income subject to tax — and elimination of many tax preferences, deductions and loopholes.

Daytonian Is Freed In Slaying of Pal

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—William Hopper, 27, was acquitted Wednesday of a second-degree murder charge in the Dec. 10, 1958, shotgun death of his roommate, Kenneth Lowe, 23.

Common Pleas Judge Robert L. McBride, who heard the case without a jury, returned the acquittal verdict after deliberating two hours.

Hopper testified that he bumped the shotgun against a door and that it discharged accidentally, the charge going through the door and striking Lowe.

The state contended the shooting was deliberate because Hopper and Lowe had quarreled over room rent for their Dayton apartment.



INFLATABLE AIRPLANE—This is a sketch of a proposed inflatable (like a balloon) airplane which "Washington Science Trends" says the Defense department is considering. It could be used as an H-bomb guided missile, as a 500-mph strategic mission craft, and could take off from ship or submarine. Packaged, it would be 23 feet long, four feet in diameter.

NOTICE—Ashville Lumber Co.

Will Be Closed

Dec. 25, 26, 27th

Reopen Monday Dec. 28, 7:00 a.m.

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\$182,000 Book Sent Through Ordinary Mail

NEW YORK (AP)—A 13th century book costing a record-breaking \$182,000 has been delivered to its new owner—by ordinary mail. Book dealer H. P. Kraus bought the illuminated manuscript of the

Apocalypse at a London auction two weeks ago. It arrived Wednesday. The price was the highest for a book since J. P. Morgan bought one 30 years ago for \$158,000.

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Circleville, Ohio

December 18, 1959

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I am in the business of helping you to enjoy fully the pleasure and convenience that an automobile offers. In addition to providing outstanding values in cars and the vital protection of "Guardian Maintenance" service, I am also supporting community efforts to help assure your safety in traffic.

In furtherance of this latter objective, I have joined other automobile dealers allied with the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee in making a special plea for careful driving during the Christmas Holiday Season.

Unfortunately, this happy time of the year is marred by the year's peak highway accident rate. However, with more of the true Christmas spirit behind the wheel, holiday traffic hazards can be sharply reduced.

I urge that you give your wholehearted personal support to a united effort to increase highway safety during this holiday season—and that you continue to do so in 1960.

Be sure you are always fit to drive with the alertness, skill and judgment that modern traffic demands. Obey all traffic rules. Be courteous to other drivers and to pedestrians. And keep your car in safe condition.

This isn't asking much, but it's one of the most valuable Christmas presents each of us can give to our family, friends and fellow-motorists.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!

Sincerely,

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

SPECIAL Christmas Tree Lights

7- Lite Strand
Each Burns Independently
While They Last

99¢

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STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE

Smileage!

B.F. Goodrich

115 WATT ST.

GR 4-2775

Lobby Probe Left Up to Prosecutor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Any further investigation of lobbying activities before the Ohio General Assembly was placed squarely in the lap of Franklin County Prosecutor Earl W. Allison today by Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy.

In an opinion to Allison, McElroy held state law "does not give the attorney general authority to institute prosecution" on his own.

McElroy said if the governor requested the attorney general to prosecute any person under state law, the attorney general would be authorized to institute prosecution and have exclusive supervision and control of the matter.

"Without such written request of the governor, however, the attorney general's authority under such sections (of law) would be limited to appearing on behalf of the state in a prosecution already instituted by the prosecuting attorney," McElroy said.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has made no such request to McElroy.

As a result of a Grand Jury probe several months ago, Robert Scott, Cambridge lobbyist for coal interests, was indicted and fined \$1,000 and costs on charges of failure to file itemized expense reports.

Allison said his lobbying investigation will remain in "status quo" until he has had time to study McElroy's opinion.

East U.S. Slated To Be 'Warmer'

4 WASHINGTON (AP) — Temperatures will average below normal for the season over most of the western half of the nation during the next 30 days, the Weather Bureau said Wednesday.

The exceptions will be in the Northern Plains and along the California coast where temperatures are expected to be above normal. The bureau's 30-day outlook added:

"Over the eastern third of the nation above normal temperatures are indicated except for near normal over New England. "Precipitation is expected to exceed normal amounts over California, the Northern Plains and extreme Southeast."

Ironton Antique Car Is Destroyed in Fire

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — A fire, which officials say began in a paint shop, destroyed an antique car and caused an undetermined amount of damage to a garage in downtown Ironton Thursday.

Joe Luber, 26, of Ironton, working in the garage, suffered face burns in an explosion that touched off the fire. The burned car, ironically, belonged to Jim Brown, a fireman battling the blaze.



TIGHT MONEY CUTTING HOME BUILDING — The estimated drop to 1,200,000 homes being built in 1960 from the second high year of 1958 is attributed to tight supply of mortgage funds by the Commerce department. Also in 1960, more apartments and fewer homes are forecast. (Central Press)

Significant Areas in Ohio Mental Plans Said Neglected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay W. Collins of Cleveland says there are 10 areas of improvement in Ohio's mental health program but that significant areas are still being neglected.

Collins, executive director of the Euclid-Glenview Hospital who made a special survey for the state last May, told Gov. Michael V. DiSalle Thursday that Ohio needs a realistic approach to the problem of recruiting skilled personnel.

He referred to a need for physicians, part-time psychiatrists, social workers and training of other employees. Recruitment of nurses showed the only signs of forward movement, Collins said.

This was Collins' fifth report to DiSalle following his survey.

Collins said he was pleased to note DiSalle's plan for an inventory of the state's 38,000 mental institution patients.

However, he commented that reports from mental health officials indicate there is no plan to give a physical examination to all patients in the near future. Only a sampling will be taken to determine the extent of the problem, he said.

"Accordingly," cancers, heart conditions and a host of other infirmities will continue to remain undetected and the patients will pay the price of the state's failure to take this elementary step," he elaborated.

DiSalle insisted, however, that plans for a patient inventory eventually would be carried out. Collins said "the climate is right for an appeal to the doctors

to help with one big mass examination effort."

Some of the gains cited by Collins included: Programs to train currently employed doctors and volunteers; development of a nursing policy manual; release of \$1,540,000 to purchase equipment; training courses for cooks and advances in solving problems of heating, fire safety and business office procedures.

DiSalle said plans were going forward to build three, 500-bed hospitals in northeastern Ohio instead of one, 1,500-bed institution that would be more difficult to operate.

Contemplated locations for the smaller hospitals are Warrensville, eastern Cuyahoga County near Lorain County and Akron's South Side.

12 Students Aboard Runaway Elevator

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A dozen high school students and an elevator operator escaped serious injury when a runaway elevator dropped 12 floors into a hotel basement here.

The elevator was not in free fall, said Miami Hotel manager Gene Berry. It dropped at approximately its normal speed, he said. The students had boarded the elevator in the 12th floor Thursday after completing a singing engagement. The operator, Mrs. Frances Mobley, tried to stop the elevator on the 11th floor. But it kept going, finally bouncing on rubber bumpers in the basement.

\$123,608 OK'd for Sabin Polio Research

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati and Children's Hospital today received a \$123,608 grant for additional polio research by Dr. Albert Sabin.

Dr. Sabin said the major research activity in 1960 would be study of new vaccine strains for polio virus.

The grant, by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will become effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Sabin, who developed live virus polio vaccine which now is being tested extensively throughout the world, now has received more than 1½ million dollars from the foundation for his research.

Dr. Sabin said he and his associates plan to work with a new set of vaccine strains he developed during 1959, so-called "cold mutants" for each of the three types of polio virus.

He also plans to complete a study started in August, 1959, in the city of Toluca, Mexico (population 75,000).

The strategy being tested in Toluca consists of feeding the mixture of all three types of Sabin vaccine to all children, from newborn to 10 years of age, within a period of four days.

Some 25,000 children received the vaccine from Aug. 10 to 13. Although 30 cases of paralytic poliomyelitis had occurred in the city of Toluca in 1959 prior to the vaccination, there has not been a single case since then.

Ohio Fuel Gas Asks Muskingum County Hike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has asked the Public Utilities Commission permission to increase its natural gas rates to 2,061 subscribers in unincorporated areas of Muskingum County. The increases average slightly more than 22 per cent annually.

The company said the areas affected are located throughout the county, and that present rates were filed between 1953 and 1955 for most.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The WSW of the EUB Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Burnell Karshner. Devotions reading 2 chapter of Luke by Mrs. Claude Chilcote and Prayer by Mrs. Virgie Karshner. Lesson on "One World, with Christ on International Good will" by Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mrs. Claude Chilcote talked on Holland; Mrs. John Fortner, Africa; Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Japan; Mrs. Viegie Eveland, Germany; Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mexico.

Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. Jack Notestone joined the society. Refreshments were served. Others present were: Mrs. Pearl Strous, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Dartha Harmon, Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler, Miss Vera McFadden. Guests were: Mrs. Howard Thompson and Mrs. Virgie Karshner.

The EUB Aid had their Christmas meeting Thursday evening at the church.

Songs were "Silent Night" and "Hark the Angels Sing". Devotions reading the Christmas Story by Mrs. Norman Thompson. The Lord's Prayer in unison. Everyone revealed their Prayer Partner and each received a gift.

Cookies, nuts and coffee were served. Those present were: Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Robert Butts, Mrs. John Fortner, Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. Dartha Harmon, Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh, Mrs. Frances Disbennett, Mrs. Denny Drumm, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Mrs. Paul Phillips and daughter, Marlene, Mrs. Norwood Jinks, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler and daughter Tamie and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mr. Lowell Poling of Columbus was Saturday afternoon guest of his sister, Mrs. Dick Karr.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burnell Karshner with Mrs. Charles Pritchard assisting.

Mrs. Pritchard gave a very interesting talk on cake decorating. Different articles were shown that

could be made for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Denny Drumm and Mrs. John Fortner joined the club. Refreshments were served. Others present were: Mrs. Earl DeLong, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Howard Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Frances Swackhamer and son, Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling and one guest Miss Vera Davis.

The WCTU met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl DeLong with Miss Vera Davis assisting.

Song "O Little Town Of Bethlehem" was sung by all. Devotions reading 2 chapter of St. John by Mrs. Alma Archer. Song "Joy to The World".

Mrs. Orland DeLong was in charge of the program. She read the Origin of Christmas Carols. Reading "Peace is a Highway" by Mrs. Elsie Armstrong. Remarks on "Drinking and Driving" by Mrs. Armstrong. Readings "Meditation" and "The Message of Christmas" by Mrs. Ray Poling. Song "Silent Night".

Mrs. Nelson DeLong, Mr. Earl DeLong, Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh and Mrs. Minerva Frazier joined the society. Refreshments were served. Others present were: Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Miss Florence Bowsher, Mrs. Murrell Karshner and Miss Dora Armstrong.

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GIVE Movies FOR CHRISTMAS
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erolt, Miss Florence Bowsher, Mrs. Murrell Karshner and Miss Dora Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf left Tuesday to spend several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Clark and children left last week for Lake Moses, Washington where Mr. Clark is employed by the IBM Co.

The Pythian Sister Past Chief Club enjoyed their annual turkey dinner at the ME Church basement on Thursday evening.

Miss Celesta Hoy visited Mrs. Clara Phelps at Logan Hospital on Thursday evening. Later Miss Hoy called on Mrs. Freida Lappen.

Mrs. Dessie Payne underwent

Boy, 12, Hangs Self
BARBERTON, Ohio (AP) — David Patrick Cantleberry, 12, was hanged accidentally Thursday while playing in his bedroom closet with some rope, police said.

surgery at Logan Hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ora Crider and son Bill attended the funeral of Mrs. Crider brother Jack Herron at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter of Carroll, Ohio.

Mrs. Frances Cavanaugh of Grove City spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh.

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SET OF SIX only **39¢ each mug** START YOUR SET TODAY

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WITH PURCHASE OF 8 OR MORE GALLONS OF GASOLINE...

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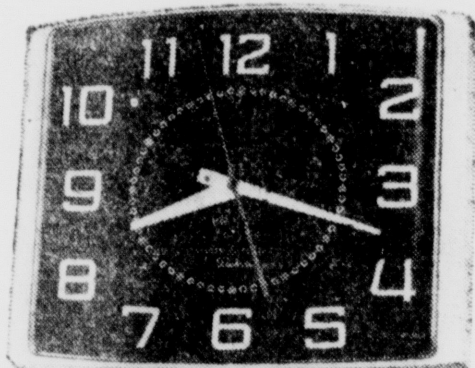
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Close Saturday at 6:00

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Telechron

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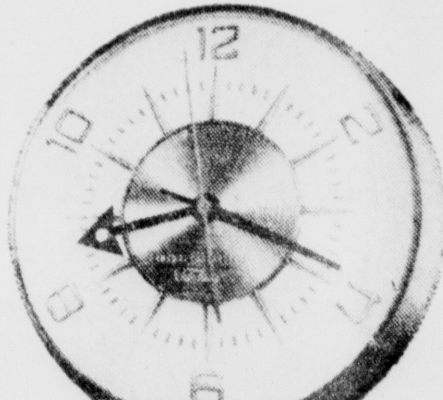
YOU SAVE **1/2** AND MORE
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Quiet, accurate, self-starting G-E Telechron. White case 7x6", raised plastic face and red dial. *Plus Fed. Tax.

\$11.95 Value!
G-E Telechron
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\$6.95*

Height 4 1/2"
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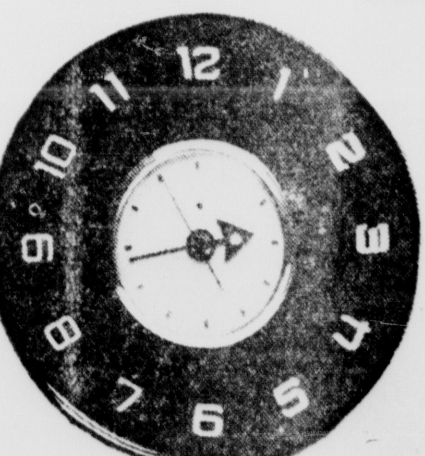
Symmetry wall clocks in gleaming relief sunburst inset. 8 1/2" diameter.

\$8.95 Value!
G-E Telechron
C&F Low Price
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\$9.88 Value!
G-E Telechron
C&F Low Price
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Diameter 9 3/4"
Depth 2 1/2"
Dial 4"

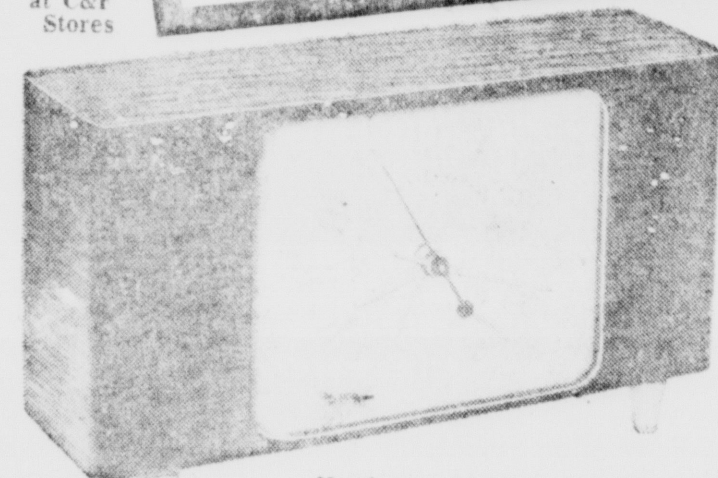


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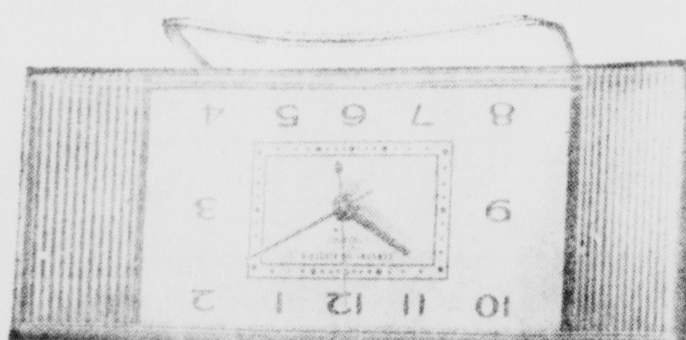
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CHS Grapplers Take Grove City

Circleville's solid wrestling team twisted, bounced and leaped to a 23-20 victory over Grove City here last night.

The Tigers' victory, their second in three starts, was the result of three pins, a decision and a forfeit. The pins were turned in by Tim Mogan, Ray Winner and Danny Leonhardt.

Dave Troutman came up with a decision over his man and Gary Agin was declared a winner by forfeit. Dave Huffer and Barker of Grove City battled to a draw, but officials later awarded a decision to Grove City.

Grove City picked up five decisions and one pin. A pin is good for five points and a decision three.

MOGAN put Circleville out in front in quick order with a pin in the 103-pound class. Troutman then made it 8-0 with a decision in the 112-pound class.

Other than the forfeit, Circleville went scoreless until Winner turned on the pressure to nail his adversary to the canvas in the 138-pound class.

Grove City then picked up three straight decisions before Leonhardt held his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a pin in the 175-pound class.

TROUTMAN ran his record to two pins and a decision. Leonhardt has a pin, a decision and a forfeit to his credit.

The rough and tumble match last night drew a good representation of fans. The tugging grapplers gave them a thrilling show.

Circleville's next action is slated Saturday in a Holiday Tournament at Franklin Heights. Other contenders on the card are Grove City, Pleasant View, Hillard, Columbus West, Columbus University and Groveport.

Action gets under way in the Franklin Heights gym at 1 p. m. with 88 preliminary bouts slated.

Tigers Seek SCO Top Spot

McClain Also Eyes Loop First Place

A heavy burden rests on the shoulders of Circleville High School's basketball team when it travels to Greenfield McClain tonight.

The Tigers and McClain are deadlocked for first place in the South Central Ohio League with 2-0 records. Circleville has churned to victories over Franklin Heights and Washington C.H. while Greenfield has felled Wilmington and Hillsboro. The latter two teams are tied for second in the SCO with 2-1 marks and meet tonight at Wilmington to break the knot.

Greenfield will have the home floor advantage, but Circleville wants the victory in a desperate sort of way. The game probably will be marked by aggressive play on the part of both teams.

Greenfield will have some husky boys under the boards and two smaller speedsters out front. Down under, McClain is bolstered by Lee Morehead, Dick Craft and Roger Grooms, all over six feet. In the front court it probably will be Pete Coleman and Bill Harewood, two veterans.

CIRCLEVILLE, not worried by Greenfield's size, will rely on steady Larry Hannabs, Linden Gibson, Sam Weller and Bob Shadley underneath while Jake Bailey and Dave Hicks can be counted on to hold their own beyond the key.

Greenfield and Circleville have met one mutual opponent, Chillicothe. The strong Cavaliers bounced McClain by about 25 points, then downed CHS 54-41.

Circleville comes home Saturday night to host Pleasant View in an other SCO game.

Ernie Banks Rated Most Feared Hitter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Who is the most feared batter with a man on base in the National League? The answer is Ernie Banks. The Chicago Cubs' slugger was purposely walked 20 times in 1959, the official averages showed today.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee was next in line with 17 intentional walks, followed by Harry Anderson of Philadelphia, 14.

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee, who batted ahead of Aaron and nipped Banks for the home run title, 46-45, was intentionally walked only twice.

Aaron, in addition to his victory in the batting race, won the National League slugging title. He collected 400 total bases in 629 times at bat for a .636 slugging mark. His total base aggregate was the highest since Stan Musial of St. Louis posted 429 in 1948.

Jim Gilliam, Los Angeles lead-off hitter, led the NL in bases on balls with 96.

Wally Post of Philadelphia struck out the most times, 101.

Ohio Collegiate Cagers Collect Large Scalps

Dayton, Akron Win Over Major Teams; DePaul Slaps Ohio U

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio teams grabbed two scalps from out-of-state major college basketball outfits Thursday night but a third ambush effort failed.

Dayton (4-1) knocked previously unbeaten Drake down to an identical record, 71-54, and Akron (2-1) took the measure of Skyline Conference member Denver, 70-60. Both the Flyers and Zippers enjoyed the home court advantage.

Ohio University (3-2), however, was no match for potent DePaul as the Blue Demons rolled to their sixth victory in as many outings, 77-54, at Chicago.

Dayton emerged from a tight first half with a mere 28-27 lead. But the Flyers' Joe Kennelly, held to one point the first 20 minutes, came on with 13 second-half markers and Dayton turned it into a romp. Veteran Frank Case was high-point man for the Flyers with 18.

Ohio U., down 38-32, rallied into a 42-40 situation early in the second half against DePaul, but from there on the plucky Bobcats were out of it. The Demons' mighty mite, Howie Carl, led both teams with 22 points.

Akron actually beat Denver (2-2) in the first half, posting a 38-27 lead before playing the closing segment on virtually even terms. Bob Whaley bagged 21 Zipper points.

Five of six other games involving Buckeye quintets Thursday night also pitted them against out-of-staters, and the Ohioans made a clean sweep of them.

John Carroll took the Presidents' Athletic Conference undisputed lead by tripping Wayne of Detroit, 79-76; Marietta nosed out winless California (Pa.) State Teachers in double overtime, 103-100; Hiram worked overtime to squelch Thiel, 78-72; Central State bested Hope (Mich.), 79-71, and Cedarville spanked Bethel (Ind.), 92-56.

Intrastate-wise, Ohio Wesleyan won in the Ohio Conference over host Heidelberg, 74-66. The Bishop triumph came in spite of another big night for Heidelberg's Duane Warns. He notched 36 points.

Marietta made the 30th anniversary of the opening of its Ban Johnson Fieldhouse and its 2,000th varsity athletic contest an occasion to remember.

Carl Wolfe hooped the winning Pioneer points in the second overtime of the hectic fray, and in the process, Wolfe set a new field-house mark. He totaled 46 points for the game, topping the record of 45 set in 1957 by Fred Moore of Ohio University.

Washington's Camilo Pascaul allowed a record 34 homers in 1956 but in 1959 he permitted only 10.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. December 18, 1959 13

Circleville, Ohio

3 Bowl Games Due Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three college football bowl games — the Liberty, Bluebonnet and Holiday—are on tap (Saturday) with a national television audience getting a look-see at the post-season action.

Alabama (7-1-2) opposes Penn State (8-2) in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia. Clemson (8-2) meets Texas Christian (8-2) in the Bluebonnet classic at Houston. And Lenoir Rhyne (10-0) of North Carolina plays Texas A&I (11-1) in the NAIA Holiday bowl at St. Petersburg, Fla.

CBS will telecast both the Holiday attraction, which starts at 12:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time

The Results

Ohio College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio Wesleyan 74, Heidelberg 66
John Carroll 79, Wayne State 76
Dayton 71, Drake 54
Marietta 103, California (Pa.) State Teachers 100 (2 ovt.)
Akron 70, Denver 69
Central State 79, Hope (Mich.) 71
Hiram 78, Thiel 72 (ovt.)
Cedarville 92, Bethel (Ind.) 56
DePaul 77, Ohio University 54
Bills 81, Columbus Business 73
National Basketball Association

Thursday Result
Boston 137, New York 126
No game
Friday Schedule
New York at Boston (afternoon-TV)
Saturday Schedule
Minneapolis at Cincinnati
Syracuse at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis

\$100,000 Offers Made to Brown

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—World's lightweight champion Joe Brown has a couple of \$100,000 offers for fights but he's taking his time about deciding which he's going to accept.

His manager, Lou Viscusi, said Brown, who injured his right hand in a non-title bout with Joe Parks at New Orleans last week, needed a rest.

One offer was from George Parnassus of Los Angeles for a title fight with Ramundo Torres of Mexico. The other, which came Thursday, was from Ron Waller and would call for Brown to meet Mauro Vasquez of Mexico at Los Angeles.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 36 north, 40 south; normal low 21-24. Precipitation will total around .1 inch in some light rain eastern sections tonight and early Saturday.



BAMA BOUND—FOR PHILLY—Six members of the University of Alabama football team, which meets Penn State in the Liberty Bowl game in Philadelphia Saturday, December 19, wind up training. From left are halfback Leon Fuller, quarterback Bob Skelton, halfback Duff Morrison, fullbacks Tommy White and Buddy Wesley and halfback Cornell Johnson.

GE, Brunner's Battling for 2nd

Classic League bowling action here this week saw Ward's Market hang on to a 10-point margin in racking its 46th win of the season as compared to 16 losses.

Second place in the loop has developed into a race between Brunner's Jewelers and General Electric. Brunner's holds a slim 36-35 lead in points.

The evening's individual single game high went to Elliott Hawkes with a 294. Mike Brown had high individual three-games, a 203-189-177-569.

High team game was rolled by GE, a 942. GE also was high for three games with 2,705 pins.

OTHER HIGH series bowlers were Hawkes, 554; Clark Martin, 532; and Fred Fisher, 535.

The standings:

	Pts.	W	L
Ward's Market	46	32	16
Brunner's Jewelers	36	29	22
General Electric	35	27	21
Ankrom Lumber	32	23	25
Circle D Recreation	21	24	24
Blue Ribbon Dairy	30	23	25
Jim Dandy Drive In	23	19	29
Ralston Purina	22	18	30

Birth Defects Study Center Opening Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The first Birth Defects Study Center in the nation, financed by the National Foundation, will be dedicated at Children's Hospital here Jan. 4. Money for the project is coming from March of Dimes contributions.

choice gift for him



CAMEO Tooled Leather Billfold and Key-Pak Set

Two daily reminders to him of your good gift-judgment. Genuine steerhide that he will prize for its smooth, rich texture and extra wear. Beautiful tooled design that will win him with its luxury look. Billfold has two pockets, one with zipper closure; two card holders and coin purse. Key-Pak has 6 loops, swivel locked; any key instantly released. See this lovely gift set.

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1957 CADILLAC SEDAN All Power — Immaculate \$2895⁰⁰	1956 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, V-8 Extra Clean \$995⁰⁰
1953 PACKARD A Lot of Transportation Left in This One \$375⁰⁰	1957 DESOTO 9 Passenger Station Wagon All Power \$1795⁰⁰

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1 word for 3 insertions 10c
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5 words for 3 insertions 30c
6 words for 3 insertions 35c
7 words for 3 insertions 40c
8 words for 3 insertions 45c
9 words for 3 insertions 50c
10 words for 3 insertions 55c
11 words for 3 insertions 60c
12 words for 3 insertions 65c
13 words for 3 insertions 70c
14 words for 3 insertions 75c
15 words for 3 insertions 80c
16 words for 3 insertions 85c
17 words for 3 insertions 90c
18 words for 3 insertions 95c
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96 words for 3 insertions 4.85
97 words for 3 insertions 4.90
98 words for 3 insertions 4.95
99 words for 3 insertions 5.00
100 words for 3 insertions 5.05

In Memoriam

In Memoriam—in loving memory of my Mother, who passed away 4 years ago, Dec. 18, 1959.
They say time heals all sorrow, and helps us to forget, but to us she has only grown more dear with the years.
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18. Houses for Sale

Daily Television Schedule

Friday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
8:30—(4) Telephone Hour presents a program of traditional Christmas music. Stars include Thomas Mitchell, Rosemary Clooney and the Lennon Sisters.	1:30—(6) Showboat II
10:00—(10) CBS Reports — "Iran: Brittle Ally". Rerun of oil-rich U. S. ally which borders U. S. S. R. for 2,000 miles.	(10) Movie — "Bells of St. Mary's"
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	1:15—(10) News — Briscoe
5:00—(4) Christmas Toy Show	2:00—(4) Holiday Hello
(6) Dick Clark's Bandstand	3:30—(6) Championship Bridge
(10) Santa Claus	4:00—(10) The Year Gone By—Part One
5:05—(10) Flippo	(6) Paul Winchell Show
5:15—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Twice Blessed"	(4) Playhouse
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin	4:30—(4) World Championship Golf — Hawkins verses Whitt
6:00—(6) Cisco Kid	(6) Broken Arrow
(10) Comedy Theater	5:00—(6) Matty's Funday Funnies
6:25—(4) Weather	(10) Conquest
(10) Weather	5:30—(4) Time: Present
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss	(6) Lone Ranger
(6) Annie Oakley	(10) College Quiz Bowl
(10) Jim Bowie	6:00—(4) Arthur Murray Show
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum	(6) TBA
6:45—(4) NBC News	(10) Roy Rogers
7:00—(4) Four Just Men	6:30—(4) Man Without a Gun
(6) State Trooper	(6) Medicine
(10) News — Long	(10) Our Miss Brooks
7:15—(10) News — Edwards	7:00—(4) Riverboat
7:30—(4) People Are Funny	(6) Colt 45
(6) Walt Disney Presents	(10) Lassie
(10) Rawhide	7:30—(10) Dennis The Menace
8:00—(4) Journey to Understanding	(6) Maverick
8:30—(4) Telephone Hour	8:00—(4) Journey to Understanding
(6) Man from Black Hawk	(10) Ed Sullivan Show
(10) I Search for Adventure	8:30—(6) Lawman
9:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip	9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show
(10) Desilu Playhouse	(6) Rebel
9:30—(4) M Squad	(10) GE Theater
10:00—(4) Fights — Scott vs. Parst	9:30—(6) The Alaskans
(6) The Detectives	(10) Death Valley Days
(10) CBS Reports	10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show
10:30—(6) Not For Hire	(10) George Gobel Show
10:45—(4) Jackpot Bowling	10:30—(4) Decoy
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss	(10) Eyewitness to History
(6) News Reporter	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(10) News — Pepper	(10) Sunday News
11:10—(4) Weather	11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Weather	11:15—(4) Sports — Crum
(10) Weather	(10) News — Dohn
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show	11:25—(4) Movie — "National Velvet"
(6) Late Show "Disraeli"	1:15—(4) News and Weather
(10) Movie "Ride the Man Down"	
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "Caribbean Mystery"	
1:00—(4) Action Theatre "Whale Trainer"	
1:30—(4) News and Weather	
Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
1:00—(4) Liberty Bowl — Alabama vs. Penn State	
(6) Choral Singing	
(10) Holiday Bowl	
1:30—(6) Saturday Showboat — "You're in the Army Now"	
2:00—(10) Blue Bonnet Bowl	
2:00—(6) Gene's Canteen	
3:30—(4) TBA	
4:00—(6) Chicago Wrestling	
4:30—(4) Pro football Highlights	
4:50—(10) The Ohio Story	
5:00—(6) All-Star Golf — Rossburg vs. Mangrum	
(4) Wrestling	
(10) 20th Century	
5:30—(10) Small World	
6:00—(6) Glencannon	
(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show	
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride	
(6) Take A Good Look	
(10) To Tell The Truth	
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride	
(6) Landmark Jamboree	
(10) Hotel De Paree	
7:30—(4) Bonanza	
(6) Dick Clark Show	
(10) Perry Mason	
8:00—(6) High Road	
8:30—(4) Man's Challenge	
(6) Leave it to Beaver	
(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive	
9:00—(4) The Deputy	
(6) Lawrence Welk Show	
(10) Mr. Lucky	
9:30—(4) Five Fingers	
(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	
10:00—(6) Jubilee U. S. A.	
(10) Gunsmoke	
10:30—(4) Grand Jury	
(6) Best Movies — "Edge of Darkness"	
(10) Mike Hammer	
11:00—(4) News — Butler	
(10) Hitchcock Presents	
11:10—(4) Weather	
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum	
11:25—(4) Movie "Three Godfathers"	
11:30—(10) Championship Bowling — Howard vs. Powell	
12:15—(6) News and Sports	
12:30—(10) Sneak Preview — Mys.—Dra.	
Sunday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
2:00—(4) "Holiday Hello", a Ruth Lyons Christmas special as she gives away prizes for her annual Christmas fund.	
5:00—(10) Conquest, a new series dealing with relationship between mother & child.	
6:30—(6) Medic, a medical series starring Richard Boone	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
1:00—(4) Three Stooges	
(6) Showboat I.	
(10) Hansel and Gretie — Special	



POLICEMAN'S LOT IS AN UNHAPPY ONE—Patrolman Edward Goff is consoled by his family in New York as he recuperates from wounds suffered when he tried to quiet a band of a dozen boisterous girls in The Bronx. Three set upon him, biting him so severely he required hospital treatment.

Utah Cagers Chalk Up 5th Averaging 93 Points a Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jack Gardner, the milk-swilling Utah coach, may finally have the makings for that national championship team he's been after since he got into the college basketball business 23 years ago.

Even when his Utes look bad they are managing to win easily—like Thursday night when they scored their fifth straight victory, 88-69 over a Washington State club that had won four of five previous starts.

They're averaging 93 points a game in those five triumphs—two over Wichita, and one apiece against Los Angeles State, New Mexico State and Washington State—and right now rank as the third highest scoring outfit among major schools.

The difference this time around could be a mobile, big center. Gardner's otherwise strong teams have lacked since he shifted from Kansas State to Utah in 1953.

The newcomer, joining a handful of holdovers from last year's Skyline championship team, is a 6-9 sophomore from Los Angeles with the cant-miss name of Billy (Foot) McGill. So far Foot-hills has started only one game as Gardner lets him feel his way into big time competition, but he's still managed to score 102 points—a 20.4 average.

Four unbeaten, De Paul, Missouri, Michigan State, and Texas A&M, added another victory; Dayton spilled Drake from the all-winning list, and one of the nation's outstanding shooters Al Butler of Niagara, put on quite a one-man show in other Thursday features.

DePaul won its sixth straight, 77-54 over Ohio U. as little Howie Carl scored 22 points. Missouri (5-0) trailed at the half 27-25 before coming out to crush Rice 77-48. Michigan State (3-0) went into double overtime and beat Nebraska 82-80 on Horace Walker's jump shot at the buzzer. Texas A&M (5-0) beat Houston for the second time, 64-62.

Dayton, led by Frank Case's 18 points, snapped Drake's four-game win streak, 71-54. Butler a 6-2 jumping jack junior, had 26 of his 34 points in the second half and four in an overtime period as Niagara nipped Georgetown (DC) 81-80. Butler's jumper won it with four seconds left.

In other games, Harvard (5-1) got 24 points from Ed Cuffe in a 75-66 victory over Tufts. Larry Brennan's 29 points featured Princeton's 79-63 decision over Rutgers, and backboard control gave Tennessee a 94-80 victory over South Carolina.

Cleveland Foundation Gets \$800,000 Fund

CLEVELAND (AP) — A new \$800,000 fund is being added to the Cleveland Foundation. The fund was donated by Mrs. Mabel Breckenridge Wason. Widow of a businessman, she died last year. Mrs. Wason directed that income from the fund be divided among five charitable organizations.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



FitzGerald Named As Indian Coach

CLEVELAND (AP)—Foiled in his attempt to land a veteran catcher, Cleveland general manager Frank Lane has named Ed FitzGerald as a player-coach to work with the team's young receivers.

Lane sought Boston catcher Sammy White but the Red Sox rejected the deal Thursday when the Indians insisted that outfielder Marty Keough be included. Cleveland was willing to give up John Romano, the 25-year-old catcher acquired recently from the Chicago White Sox.

FitzGerald, 35, the team's third-string catcher, will work with Romano and Russ Nixon, 24, during spring training in an attempt to give them more polish in handling pitchers.

Pony Grad, Colt Leagues Merged

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — To form a stronger baseball league for 15 and 16-year-old boys, the P-O-N-Y Grads League and the Colt League have merged.

The new program, to be operated on a national scale, will be known as the Colt League Division of P-O-N-Y Baseball Inc.

The P-O-N-Y Grads League was organized in 1958 to provide a follow-up program to P-O-N-Y League, a program for 13 and 14-year-old boys. The Colt League was formed in Martins Ferry, Ohio, in 1953.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Secluded, narrow valley	1. Cannoneer resort
5. Fellow	3. The
9. Quantity of paper	5. Emerald Isle
10. Airplane-detecting device	6. Man's nickname
12. Released, as a lock	7. Sing in a low voice
13. Harangue	8. First man
14. Soon	9. Evident
15. German field marshal	10. Kind of race
16. Iron (sym.)	11. Barnyard "boss"
17. Electrified particle	12. River (S. A.)
18. North America (abbr.)	13. Spanish ruler
19. Bohemian-like	24. Yardstick
26. Long nail	28. Exchanged
31. Music note	32. Big
33. Greek letter	34. Become visible
37. Aryan invader of Great Britain	39. Heathen images
40. West Pointer	41. Rodent
42. Mountainous	43. Alumnus (colloq.)
44. Malt beverages	

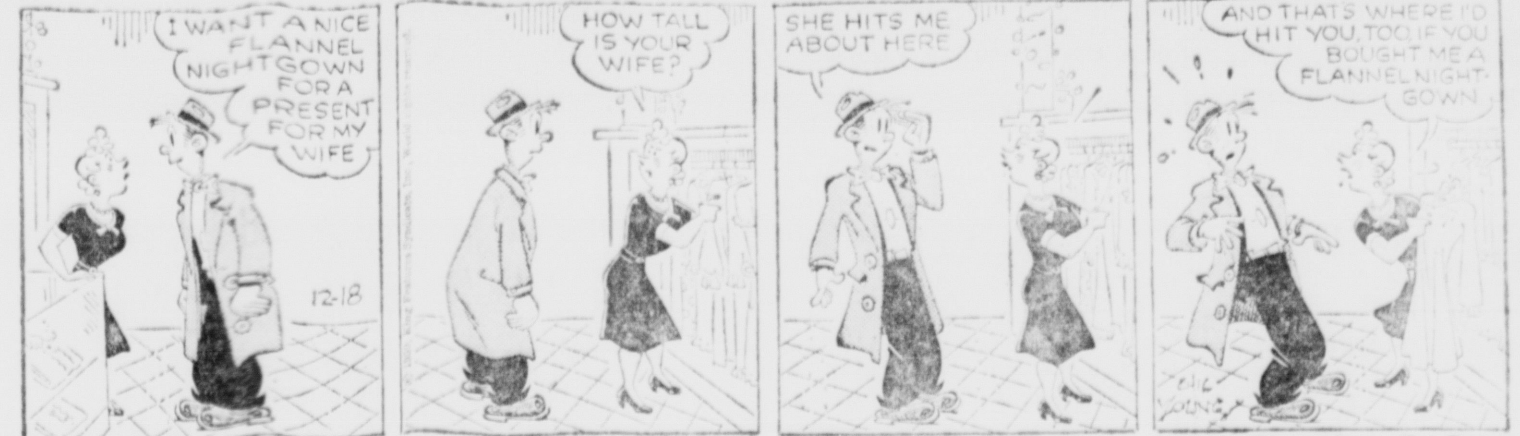
Yesterday's Answer
35. Flow forth freely
36. Miss Maxwell
37. Bucket working
38. Not simple song
40. Mandarin tea

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



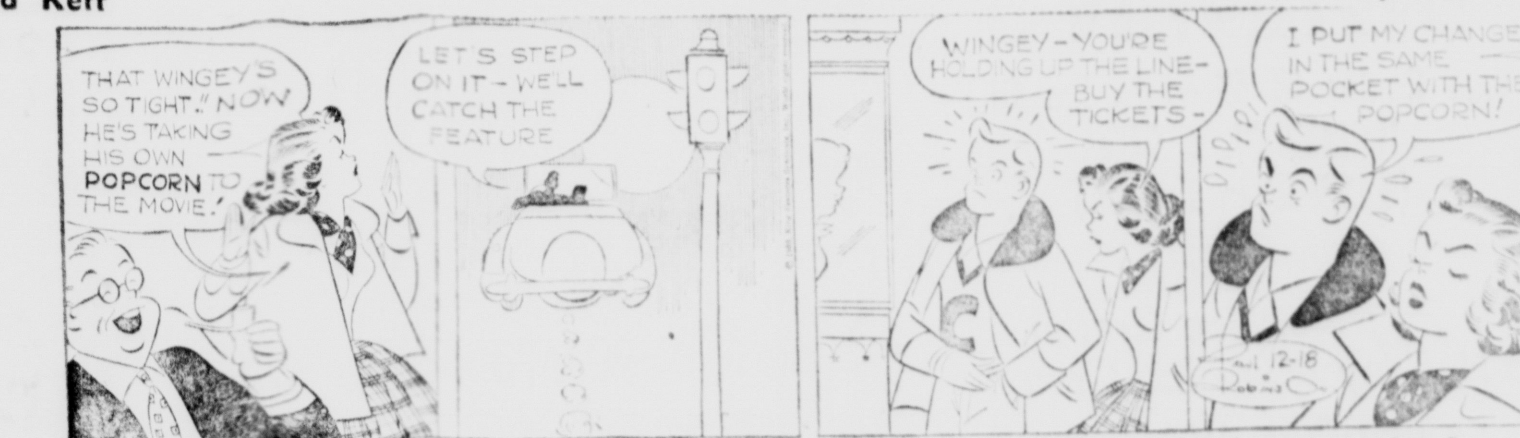
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Ernie Kovacs Defied Death Verdict, Lives to Full Hilt

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For a guy who was once given three months to live, Ernie Kovacs is doing okay.

Appearing in two movies at the same time, starring in and helping to create a weekly TV show, performing 10 times weekly on radio and writing a long novel.

All this plus guest bookings on TV, a heavy schedule of poker and gin rummy, and acting as squire of a huge Beverly Hills mansion peopled with wife Edie Adams and three children.

How does he do it? Or why?

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hummel and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and Phyllis and Jerry Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son Scott of Columbus were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel attended the Westinghouse Christmas party Saturday evening in Columbus.

Mr. Harold Holt of Circleville spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jane Heeter and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mrs. Donald Grabbill of Columbus spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and son Phillip of Columbus.

Saltcreek Twp. School Menu

MONDAY — cold meat or peanut butter sandwich, green beans, cherry cuber, cheese, apple and milk.
TUESDAY — vegetable soup, crackers, bread and butter, vegetable, cheese, fruit, cookie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — ham or peanut butter sandwich, chips, vegetable, fruit, cake, ice cream bar and milk.

"I have a great zest for life," he said. "My whole family did. And after what happened to me, I figure I'm living on velvet. Every minute is a gift."

He told about his experience as a young actor in summer stock in New England. He contracted pleurisy and double pneumonia in 1939. Broke, he was hospitalized in a charity ward a year and a half.

Ernie watched other patients with the same ailment come and go first. "Every one of them got thinner and thinner until they died," he said. "I determined that wouldn't happen to me. I ate everything in sight."

He retains a vivid memory of the weekly visits of the doctor to puncture his chest and drain the fluid. Finally, he concluded the treatment was worse than the disease. He walked out of the hospital amid dire predictions.

"They said I wouldn't live three months," he remembered wryly. "They're still kinda angry because I didn't fulfill their prediction."

Ernie went to New York City, where his mother nursed him back to health with home cooking. Home was a one-room affair with a blanket across the center. On one side, his mother sold house dresses that she bought wholesale for 50 cents.

Now Ernie needn't worry where his steaks are coming from. He has been bicycling between two movies. He gets \$5,000 weekly for his ABC-TV show. It requires six to eight hours of his time. Not bad work, especially for a guy who was supposed to have been pushing up daisies last year.

Chessman To Hear Death Verdict Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Chessman, sex bandit who has eluded the gas chamber more than 11 years, will be sentenced to death for the eighth time next Monday.

The Supreme Court a few days ago turned down Chessman's latest legal maneuver.

Chessman was convicted in May of 1948 of 17 felonies, including two punishable by death.

Pictures in a Minute WITHOUT FLASHBULBS



3000 SPEED POLAROID LAND FILM

With the New 3000 Speed Polaroid Land Film and the Polaroid Repeating Wink-Light

Now we have the amazing 3000 speed Polaroid Land film and the repeating wink-light — the combination that lets you take indoor pictures WITHOUT FLASHBULBS! This new film is 15 times more sensitive to light than previous film. Used with the Polaroid wink-light, which automatically winks away dark shadows when you press the shutter, it makes superb indoor pictures in ordinary room light. No more flashbulbs! Now indoor pictures are easier, faster, more economical than ever before — and ready in just 60 seconds besides! Isn't this the way you have always wanted to take pictures? Come in and see the Polaroid Land Camera today.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR 60-SECOND POLAROID LAND CAMERA

PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

ELECTRIC-EYE LENS CONTROL

BROWNIE AUTOMATIC MOVIE CAMERA 74.50
KODAK AUTOMATIC 35 CAMERA 84.50

So automatic they almost run themselves!

OTHER KODAK CAMERAS AND GIFT OUTRITS HERE, TOO!

wonderful gift!
BROWNIE FARFLEX CAMERA 10.75
Complete \$16.95
popular big-picture viewfinder

Sure to please!
Brownie Hawkeye Camera 8.50
Complete Hawkeye Outfit 13.95

BRING YOUR HOLIDAY PICTURES TO US FOR FINEST PHOTOFINISHING

You'll need KODAK FILM for Your HOLIDAY PICTURES

BE SURE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF KODAK FILM ON HAND, TOO!

QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING, TOO!

Give GIFTS They ASK SANTA For

This year — give them gifts they've asked Santa for — perfect presents that say "Merry Christmas" with feeling. We have these wanted gifts in every price range to help you give the most for the money you spend. Step in today and complete your gift buying in the easy, economical way — in one pleasant stop at Bingman's.



WALLETS For Men and Women 1.98 UP

PEN & PENCIL SET 5.00 UP

RONSON ESSEX Satin finish 8.50 UP

JEWELITE LADIES DRESSER SET 7.50

MY SIN BY LANVIN 2 oz. EAU DE LANVIN 5.00
1/8 oz. EXTRACT

YARDLEY MEN'S SET 3.75

SHULTON GIFT SET Powder and cologne 2.50

GILLETTE GIFT SET Adjustable razor & can of Foamy 2.75

REVLON MANICURE SET 3.75

ORNAMENTS Box of 12 59c
Fireproof Tree Cotton 98c

TREE LIGHTS String of 7—Special Each Light bulb... 89c

BATHROOM SCALE with "Binocular Dial" 7.95

EVENING IN PARIS SET BY BOURJOIS 3.50

AUTOMATIC by WESTCLOX waterproof, self-winding 15.95

IWEED SET BY LENTHERIC 3.00

HIGH HEELS BY TILFORD Toilet Water Mist 2.50

ARPEGE 12.50 by Lanvin 1/2 oz.

COSMETICS and TOYS

To Please the Children . . .

MR. or MRS. POTATO HEAD

Funny Face 98c

HIDDEN CHARM MANICURE SET

by Dorothy Gray 3.00

COWBOY GE-TAR

Turn the Crank Play Western Music 1.70

BUDDING BEAUTY by TUSSY

For Dainty Hands and Nails 2.25

TICKLE-BEE GAME

1.98

MUSICAL TOP

Whirling Fun 98c

FROSTY-FREEZ ICE CREAMER

U-Make-It Yourself In Seconds 2.98

MAGIC BUBBLE SOAP MITT

by Tussy 1.00

JACK IN THE MUSIC BOX

Plays Tune 2.50



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BOYS! GIRLS! DAD and MOTHER!

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FREE CHRISTMAS DRAWING

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

EFFANBEE DOLL & LAYETTE

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455 E. MAIN

GOURMET CORNER
1016 N. COURT
HOLIDAY ICE CREAM "BORDEN'S"

Tree Center (8 Slices to the Qt.)
Holiday Plum Slices
(8 Slices to the Qt.)

Egg Nog Ice Cream
Holiday Plum Ice Cream
Peppermint Stick Candy Ice Cream

Sno-Balls (4 to the Box)
Trees (4 to the Box)

Peppermint Candy & Cake Rolls
Strawberry Ice Cream Pies

Crosse & Blackwell
Fruit Cakes • Date Pudding
Plum Pudding • Hard Sauce
Fig Pudding

Large Selection of Holiday Wines — Some Available in Gift Boxes

Vaccs Defied Death Lives to Full Hilt

For a guy in three months, Vaccs is doing pretty good. He's in and helping with the weekly on... long novel. Bookings on table of poker and acting as Beverly Hills high wife Edie children.

it? Or why?

ville
Hummel and were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis and

dney Neff and his were Tues- guests of Mr. Neff.

in Eitel attend- use Christmas in Colum-

of Circleville noon with Mrs. Mrs. Wendell

all of Columbus with his par- Howard Grabill.

ndell Neff were inner guests of Neff and som

K Twp.
Menu

deal or peanut but- beans, cherry cob- el milk; Take soup, crack- buter, vegetable, and milk; or peanut but- vegetable, fruit, and milk.

Available at
PALM'S
CARRY-OUT
455 E. MAIN

GOURMET
CORNER
1016 N. COURT

HOLIDAY
ICE CREAM
BORDEN'S

Center (8 Slices to the Qt.)
Holiday Plum Slices
(8 Slices to the Qt.)

●
Egg Nog Ice Cream
Holiday Plum Ice Cream
Peppermint Stick Candy
Ice Cream

●
Snow-Balls (4 to the Box)
Trees (4 to the Box)

●
Peppermint Candy &
Cake Rolls
Strawberry Ice Cream Pies

●
Crosse & Blackwell
Fruit Cakes • Date Pudding
Pine Pudding • Hard Sauce
Fig Pudding

●
Large Selection of Holiday
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Pictures in a Minute
WITHOUT FLASHBULBS



3000
POLAROID
Land Picture Roll

With the New 3000 Speed Polaroid Land Film
and the Polaroid Repeating Wink-Light

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MOVIE
CAMERA
74.50

KODAK
AUTOMATIC 35
CAMERA
84.50

So automatic they almost run themselves!

OTHER KODAK CAMERAS AND GIFT OUTFITS HERE, TOO!

wonderful gift!

BROWNIE
PARFLEX
CAMERA
10.75
Complete \$16.95
Outfit

popular big-picture viewfinder!

Brownie Hawkeye Camera
8.50 | Complete Hawkeye Outfit 13.95

BRING YOUR
HOLIDAY PICTURES
TO US FOR
FINEST PHOTOFINISHING

You'll need
KODAK FILM
for Your HOLIDAY PICTURES

BE SURE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF
KODAK FILM ON HAND, TOO!

QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING, TOO!

Give GIFTS
They ASK
SANTA For



WALLETS
For Men and Women 1.98 UP

PEN & PENCIL SET 5.00 UP

RONSON ESSEX 8.50 UP
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THIS year — give them gifts they've asked Santa for — perfect presents that say "Merry Christmas" with feeling. We have these wanted gifts in every price range to help you give the most for the money you spend. Step in today and complete your gift buying in the easy, economical way — in one pleasant stop at Bingman's.

JEWELITE LADIES DRESSER SET 7.50

YARDLEY MEN'S SET 3.75

SHULTON GIFT SET Powder and cologne 2.50

GILLETTE GIFT SET Adjustable razor & can of Foamy 2.75

MY SIN BY LANVIN 2 oz. EAU DE LANVIN 5.00 1/8 oz. EXTRACT

REVLOV MANICURE SET 3.75

ORNAMENTS Box of 12 59c

TREE LIGHTS String of 7—Special Each Light bu... 89c

BATHROOM SCALE with "Binocular Dial" 7.95

EVENING IN PARIS SET BY BOURJOIS 3.50

HIGH HEELS BY TILFORD Toilet Water Mist 2.50

AUTOMATIC by WESTCLOX waterproof, self-winding 15.95

TWEED SET BY LENTHERIC 3.00

ARPEGE 12.50 by Lanvin 1/2 oz.

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MR. or MRS. POTATO HEAD Funny Face 98c	BUDDING BEAUTY by TUSSY For Dainty Hands and Nails \$2.25	FROSTY-FREEZ ICE CREAMER U-Make-It Yourself In Seconds \$2.98
HIDDEN CHARM MANICURE SET by Dorothy Gray \$3.00	TICKLE-BEE GAME \$1.98	MAGIC BUBBLE SOAP MITT by Tussy \$1.00
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CHRISTMAS DRAWING
TWIN PRIZES
LIONEL
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EFFANBEE
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NOTHING TO BUY
JUST COME SEE
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Rain

Cloudy with rain this afternoon. A little cooler tonight and Saturday. High today, 46-47. Low tonight, 35-38. High tomorrow, 40-43. Yesterday's High 32. Low 41. Year ago high 38. Low 19.

Friday December 18, 1959

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

16 Pages

16th Year—297

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Temporary Power Failure Blacks Downtown Area at Peak Period

A power failure that interrupted a busy Christmas shopping evening here last night was no fun for the electric company either.

Ironically, just as the employees of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. were ready to sit down to eat turkey at the annual company Christmas dinner — the lights went out.

The power went off at 6:01 p. m. and came back on at 7:29 p. m. Cause of the failure was mechanical. A "pothead" on the primary side of a 2,400-volt transformer at the W. Mound St. substation blew up, according to Eldred Parsons, Circleville Division manager. It took about a hour and a half to change switching gear so that a second transformer could be put

back into operation. Normally, two 2,400-volt transformers handle the job, but one can carry the load.

All electricity, except street lights, was off over about three-fourths of the city. Power was off in the area roughly bounded by the Scioto River on the west, Route 188 on the north, Mingo St. on the east, and the Norfolk & Western Railway on the south.

IMMEDIATELY after the lights went out, hundreds of shoppers headed home. Off-duty policemen were called in. They handled a minor traffic problem at Court and Main Sts. and asked all stores to close to prevent looting. Portable radio equipment was

called into play. The Pickaway County Sheriff's office assisted local police. City firemen provided a portable generator for the Police Station and portable hand lantern for Berger Hospital.

Alva Williamson, hospital administrator, reported that the hospital's gas-operated generator came on when the electricity went off, but then went off again. It took about 15 minutes to get the hospital's generator in operation.

Meanwhile, battery operated lights were used throughout. No emergencies were being treated at the time.

Stores were loaded with last-minute Christmas shoppers when the lights went off. The stores normally stay open until 9 p. m.

during the holiday rush.

The shoppers were shepherded out of the stores by candlelight and the stores closed down at the request of the police. At first the utility said the lights would be off at least three hours, and a crew from Chillicothe would be called in to handle the restoration of service.

However, local linemen, dressed in their Sunday best for the party, went to work and made the necessary changes in switching equipment. One quipped, "This is the best-dressed bunch of linemen you ever saw."

After power was restored five downtown merchants reopened, but the shoppers had gone home by that time.

Sgt. Chester Iery, in charge of the local National Guard unit, volunteered the services of his men during the period of the blackout, but the guardsmen were not needed.

Parsons said that the difficulty was caused by either water or air seeping into the "pothead" of the transformer. "It is one of those things that happen unexpectedly and can't be checked ahead of time. We regret the interruption of power service."

When power was restored at 7:29 p. m., the electric company employees trooped back to the company's offices, at 114 E. Main St., and sat down to a late, but still warm, turkey dinner.

U.S. Agents Say Czech Diplomat In Poison Plot

Can Ike Charm Mulish DeGaulle?

PARIS (AP) — Fresh from triumphs among peoples and leaders of eight nations on three continents, President Eisenhower now faces his biggest test in France.

Can the Eisenhower personal-ity enchant stubborn President Charles de Gaulle into easing his

resistance to the wishes of the rest of the partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?

France's refusal to put more of her forces under control of the central NATO command presents Eisenhower with a real problem. At the Western alliance's ministerial meeting this week, the French gave not an inch on an issue which the Americans made clear they feel is supremely important to the alliance.

There were even hints that the United States might pull its forces out of Europe if the French didn't come around.

Eisenhower and De Gaulle, two old soldiers, sit down in private Saturday to discuss this military problem. But more than that is bothering the French.

French officials have been hurt by what they obviously consider a lack of American support for France's efforts to end the Algerian rebellion. The French also appear to suspect that their British allies, in joining a European trade bloc outside the six-nation common market to which France belongs, are trying to repeat the old tactic of dividing the European continent to maintain Britain's position.

De Gaulle also is determined to re-establish the age-old glory of France. He wants France to have a voice in setting NATO policy equal to that of the United States and Britain, heretofore the dominant members of the alliance.

The Soviet leadership, of course, is highly pleased with the crisis facing the Western alliance.

It seems likely that Moscow hopes to extract some gain from Eisenhower's tour, in this fashion.

The Soviets claim that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev took the initiative in relaxing world tensions. They purport to welcome Eisenhower's peace mission as a result of Khrushchev's initiative. But they are claiming that, because of the Soviet peace initiative, NATO finds itself in a miller-crisis. Possibly the Soviets even believe this and are waiting eagerly for a gradual disintegration of Western solidarity.

So the Soviet propaganda tone is soft almost to the point of tolerance. This, in the Muscovite view, would hardly be the time for noisy threats or boasting when the soft approach has given them some promise of pulling the Western alliance to pieces.

Instead, the Soviets continue to picture Eisenhower as a man in search of peace, and by implication tell the Asians that the Soviet Union is the source of that promise of peace.

But at the same time, U.S. insistence that NATO strengthen its defenses permits the Soviets, despite Eisenhower's successes, to picture the rest of U.S. leadership as dedicated to a policy of tension which now, in the Soviet view, threatens to boomerang.

3 Mothers Slated To Spend Christmas In Jail for Thefts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Four Hamilton, Ohio, women, three of whom have a total of nine young children among them, must spend Christmas in jail for shoplifting.

The four were convicted in Common Pleas Court here Thursday on a charge of taking approximately \$700 worth of merchandise from two shopping center department stores. Judge Otis R. Hess sentenced each to 30 days.

They also were convicted on a felony charge of receiving stolen goods valued at more than \$60 and that could mean prison terms of one to seven years. Judge Hess said, however, he would not pass sentence on that charge until a probation investigation is made while the women are in the county jail.

The four are Mrs. Ella Mae Croucher 50; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Croucher, 39; Mrs. Wanda Hager, 33, and Mrs. Wanda Lee Saylor, 19.

Barbara Croucher has one child, Mrs. Saylor two and Mrs. Hager six.

Radio Free Europe Cafe Is Target

Counterintelligence Bares Effort To Dope Salt Shakers

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U. S. Army charged today that the Czechoslovak vice consul at Salzburg, Austria, provided a Communist agent with the poison found in salt shakers at the cafeteria of Radio Free Europe in Munich.

"The Army counterintelligence investigation shows that Jaroslav Nemec, a vice consul at the Czech consulate in Salzburg, Austria, on Nov. 16 gave a Communist agent salt shakers containing atropine for placement in the RFE cafeteria in Munich," an official Army statement said.

"The agent was told that the shakers contained a 'mild laxative,'" the Army said.

"Clinical analysis, however, proved that they contained atropine in sufficient quantity to cause serious illness, the degree of which would depend upon the age and physical condition of the individual and the amount of 'salt consumed.'"

Disclosure of the plot against the private, American financed station, which broadcasts anti-Communist propaganda, was made Wednesday by its European director, Erik Hazelhoff of Mount Kisco, N.Y.

He said he had notified U. S. and West German authorities after being tipped that the poison had been put in salt shakers at the station's cafeteria Nov. 21.

U. S. Army and West German officials at first denied they knew anything about the plot. But a spokesman later said the Army had been told about it.

Today's Army statement said the plot was discovered by counterintelligence agents during "normal security operations."

Hazelhoff said in his announcement that a "foreign Communist power" was behind the alleged poisoning but refused to identify the country. He said only that it was planned by a Communist diplomat. (Continued on Page 2)

4-Cent Postage Needed to Canada


WASHINGTON (AP) — If you mailed holiday greetings to friends in Canada or Mexico in an unsealed envelope bearing only a three-cent stamp, you'd better get another card on the way with four cents postage.

The Post Office Department said today thousands of cards headed for Canada and Mexico in the unsealed envelopes with three-cent postage are being dumped into incinerators.

It explained that the three-cent rate on unsealed envelopes is possible in the United States because of a third-class mail rate. But, it said, there is no provision for such third-class ratings in Canada and Mexico.

Chief Ingredient Missing

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Forests and Waters Department today formally opened Denton Hill State Park as a skiing resort. Only one thing was missing — snow.



SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

HELP FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

Few Clues Found In Touhy Slaying

CHICAGO (AP) — Slim clues, many theories and an apparent dead end marked the early police investigation for motives in the shotgun slaying of Roger Touhy, prohibition era gang chief.

As police intensified their search

Glitt Seeks Election as Commissioner

Charles H. Glitt, 1101 S. Court St., yesterday took Democratic nominating petitions for Pickaway to the County Board of Elections.

The 44-year-old Groveport native is a 1933 graduate of Circleville High School, attending Washington and Salt Creek Twp. elementary schools.

Glitt was associated with Ed Wallace Bakery for two years before entering the grocery business in 1935 and continuing in it ever since, in and around the south end of the city.

He also was engaged in the restaurant business for eight years, operating the Court and Main Restaurant and the Dairy Bar.

HE IS A past Chief Patriot and present Noble Grand of the Independent Order of Old Fellows and a member of the Circleville B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 77.

Glitt was a member of the original City Park Board which built the ball diamond and erected the lights in Ted Lewis Park.

An avid sports fan, he coached the Circleville junior high basketball team for several years during the 1940's and sponsored various baseball and basketball industrial league teams.

He managed an American Legion baseball team for several years. He was an auxiliary fireman during World War II and is a member of the County Farmers and Sportsmen Assn.

This is his third attempt in politics. He has been defeated for city councilman and mayor in past years.

Glitt married the former Margaret Ater, they have five children and three grandchildren. Only other Democratic candidate to file for Commissioner is incumbent, Clyde E. Michel, 55, Route 1, Orient, seeking his second straight term.

General Telephone Contract Poll Set

MARION, Ohio (AP)—About 1,400 employees of General Telephone Co. of Ohio will vote on ratification of a new one-year contract providing wage increases up to 14 cents an hour plus fringe benefits.

Agreement was reached between the company and the Communication Workers of America Thursday after 14 days of bargaining, and three days before the deadline. The contract, if ratified, becomes effective Dec. 20.

The 14-cent wage boost was granted plant craftsmen in the Gerotown area, according to R. C. Fletcher, company director of personnel. Other employees receive increases of 3 to 9 cents an hour.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	2.51
Normal for December to date	1.57
Actual for December to date	1.57
AHEAD .06 INCH	
Normal since January 1	36.85
Actual since January 1	39.86
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
Actual this year	4.95
River (feet)	7.16
Sunrise	7:16
Sunset	4:37

DiSalle Chides Ohio Chamber

Pennsy Industrial Might Hailed, Claim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle asserted today the Ohio Chamber of Commerce has been taken in by claims that Pennsylvania has a better tax climate for industry than Ohio.

The governor referred to plans of the chamber for what he called wholesale distribution of a New York Times supplement of Nov. 29 dealing with Pennsylvania industry.

"It seems almost ludicrous to me that an organization dedicated to the betterment of Ohio and its commerce should be so completely taken in by the propaganda of another state," DiSalle said in a letter to Hugo Young, Ohio chamber president.

DiSalle read the letter at his weekly Cabinet meeting. Kodor Collison, director of the new Department of Industrial and Economic Development, said copies of an announcement advertisement will go out soon to some 15,000 industries. The mailing will be geared to a full page advertisement scheduled to appear in the Wall Street Journal next month, he added.

Similar ads announcing the new Ohio department's industrial service are scheduled for the New York Times, Business Week and Dun's Review.

Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers, said that if Ohio hasn't already regained second place among the states industrially, it soon would. He asked whether the chamber would take credit for the advance.

"I can tell you who will take the credit," Collison answered without being specific. "I pointed out the need for the new state agency when they were crying wolf," he added.

Chillicothean Ruled Guilty of Wife-Slaying

CHILICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—A jury has found Olin L. Britton, 54, guilty of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of his wife. But a recommendation of mercy saved him from the electric chair.

Sentencing is expected sometime next week, but a life sentence is mandatory. Britton was accused of shooting his wife, Audrey, 51, last May 31 at the ice cream stand she operated here.



CHRISTMAS MAILING advice from Indianapolis, Ind., is: never leave a valuable package like this outside the mailbox. The package is Mary Ann Rondinella, "Miss Christmas Parcel of 1959," as you might know.

Rockefeller Says Integration Pace Is Going Too Slowly

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says, by implication, that the Eisenhower administration could have done more to speed up desegregation of the public schools.

He expressed this belief in Texas as he neared the end of a political fact-finding tour through seven states today.

"I won't be satisfied until we achieve our goal," he said. He defined the goal as "ultimate equality for all."

In news conferences in the South, reporters questioned Rockefeller closely about his opinions on the bitter controversy over the schools.

He said he is not satisfied with the pace of desegregation. At the same time he counseled patience and said "understanding" is needed. He said parties of interest should be brought together. "A great deal can be done by a group sitting down informally, not in the glare of public attention."

The following was an exchange in one press conference.

"Q. Do you feel that progress made since the Supreme Court decision has been at a satisfactory rate?"

"A. I suppose satisfactory would depend on somebody's definition of the word. It's not satisfactory in terms of our goals of ultimate equality for all."

"Q. Are you satisfied then with the progress?"

"A. No. I won't be satisfied until we get our goal but I understand why in many areas why the pace hasn't been faster and, I think understanding is a very important factor in this field."

Answering another question, Rockefeller said "I think the executive, wherever it can, can bring together parties in cities and states, citizens who are in touch with these questions, educators and so forth."

In such conditions, he said, "people can jointly seek the ways to achieve what I think we all have accepted as a national objective."

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (AP)—Fit and cheerful after his three-day Mediterranean cruise, President Eisenhower landed in France today for a Western summit meeting.

An echoing 21-gun salute greeted the U. S. heavy cruiser Des Moines as she brought the President into Toulon harbor, and French sailors snapped to attention as the President stepped down the gangway to French soil.

Brightly decked small boats criss-crossed the Mediterranean harbor and the sailors of the French fleet lined the rails of their warships to render honors to the President.

A bright sun glistened off the sea and spanned vessels and a few fluffy clouds floated lazily overhead. A brisk wind whipped the ships' pennants. The temperature was about 55 degrees.

French Minister of State Louis Jacquot welcomed the President to France on behalf of President Charles de Gaulle.

"France first came to our aid

News Briefs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Deadly gas spread through an underground waterline Thursday night, turning it into a tunnel of both silent and explosive horror.

Three men working on the pipeline project were killed by fumes. Two were critically burned by gas explosions.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A revenue plan which would pump 87 million dollars into Michigan's debt-ridden treasury was passed Thursday night by the State Senate and sent to the House.

NEW YORK (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson says he sees new hope for an end to the arms race with the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) says America's civilian and military space efforts should be combined — "One man to be accountable, one man with powers to accomplish."

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Ninth District Court of Appeals today overruled a lower court, which had ordered parents of three Amish children jailed for contempt because they failed to send the children to school.

All Boys, 7 and 10, Want For Christmas Is Citizenship

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "Gee, the President is away; that means we can't write to Ike," disillusioned Gabriel Dotto, 7, told his brother, Peter, 10.

The two had learned that a stone wall of federal regulations is thwarting their father in his attempt to get them the only Christmas presents they want—American citizenship.

Said the father, Gianni A. Dotto, 42, of Dayton: "Exceptions have been made before; I think they can be made for my children, too."

Said Henry Beziat, examiner for the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at Cincinnati: "We have our rules and procedures. I just don't see the urgency in these cases."

According to Beziat, it will take at least 60 days to complete naturalization action for the Italian-born Dotto boys.

At best, he said, the time could be cut in half—by waiving a 30-day waiting period after petitions are filed. "But we are authorized to do this only for 'reasons of national urgency,' and I don't feel that situation exists here."

Th somewhat flustered Beziat

added, "I appreciate the sentimentality involved in Mr. Dotto's request, but we just can't set aside our instructions."

Peter and Gabriel decided on their unusual Christmas wish last week when their father became an American citizen at a hearing in U. S. District Court here.

"Before that they had wanted a big telescope so that they could study the moon," Dotto said. "But now that doesn't rate in comparison to citizenship."

Dotto, chief research engineer at Dayton Steel Foundry Co., came to this country in August, 1954. His wife, Renata, arrived the following spring. She will be eligible for U. S. citizenship in April.

A third Dotto boy, 23-month-old Maurizio, is an American citizen since he was born in this country. Dotto has mailed naturalization papers for the two older boys to Beziat's Cincinnati office.

"I'd be ready to go to Washington, if I thought it would help," he said.

Then the father added reflectively: "But maybe I'll have to buy a telescope, after all."

Third Grade Solidifies Reading Skill

This is the third in a series of 12 articles to appear with the aim to better acquaint Pickaway County residents with what the county schools are attempting to do, the problems they encounter and how parents may help to further and improve the school program.

BY ROBERT SEWARD
County General Supervisor

The first three grades in school organization are often referred to as the primary grades. The school program, in the primary grades, places much time and emphasis on developing the fundamental reading skills.

Thus the third grade is important to the child in solidifying basic reading skills which are essential for school success in the intermediate and higher grades.

The third grade youngster is a little more mature and a little wiser in the ways of the adult world than the second grader. A stronger need for conforming to the group, a feeling of belonging, is developing in this age group.

Conflicts may begin to develop in the home, as the child becomes more aware of the differences in standards and practices in his home and family as compared to standards and practices in other homes and other families.

THE THIRD GRADE child is friendly and likes people but is beginning, in time of conflict, to place his allegiance with his own age group rather than with adults. He is enthusiastic and active which makes him prone to accidents.

All of these factors plus numerous others makes the third grade teachers task of keeping her children on the proper paths of development, a difficult one.

Our third grade teachers are a fine group. They possess personalities that enable them to be understanding, friendly, and tactful while being firm and insistent, in carrying out the third grade program.

The third grade program, like the second to the first, is a continuation of the second grade program. Review, in reading, is provided in phonetic and structural word attack skills.

In phonics, provisions are made to review the vowels, consonants, and blends; to acquire additional phonic skills and to apply phonic skills to words of more than one syllable which leads to principals of syllabification.

Structural word analysis is continued with emphasis placed on learning new prefixes and suffixes, forming plurals, adding verb endings and showing the possessive form. Comprehension skills are reviewed and extended. Much stress is placed on independent reading and reading for appreciation.

A CONTINUATION in the development of the other areas of the language arts program is provided. In oral communication the children are taught correct speaking habits such as poise, voice inflection, voice control, elimination of the use of "and" in joining sentences, using "I" sparingly, and sounding word endings; proper listening habits; to organize thought before expression and correct telephone procedure.

Some of the skills taught in written communication are sentence development; the introduction of writing a paragraph; punctuation, which includes a review and new uses of period, question mark and comma; the use of apostrophe in contractions, the meaning of quotation marks and the use of the exclamation mark; a review and extension of capitalization; writing friendly letters; spelling and handwriting.



BLACKBOARD WORK — Pictured above are three third graders of the Walnut Twp. school working arithmetic problems. They are, from left to right, Nancy Gray, Mark Brinker and Billie Shelton. Their instructor is Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville. (Staff Photo)

The arithmetic program calls for a review and application of the previously learned skills and develops subtraction and addition with borrowing and carrying; multiplication of facts up to 5 x 9; division to 45 by 5 and an extension of measurement skills.

In addition to the commonly called three "R's", the program includes social studies which continues with an understanding of the community and extends this understanding to the needs of society by developing the topics of food, clothing, homes, communication and transportation. Science, health and safety are continued as are art, music and physical education.

You, as a parent, can help your child in his development during this third year program in many ways. One of the important goals of the third grade program is the development of independent reading. You can help in this development by encouraging your child to go to the library or use the bookmobile, provide means for him to go to the library, and help him obtain a library card.

The Pickaway County Library has a trained staff of librarians and has a good children's section. The librarians will help your child select books in which he is interested and which are on his reading level.

IN ADDITION to encouraging your child to use the library you can contribute to your child's reading development by building a home library. This does not mean rushing out and buying a two hundred dollar set of encyclopedias or filling the bookshelves with books you enjoyed as a child.

But rather, by buying books that will fit your child's interests and reading level. Books should be bought with discrimination rather than at random. A good book or two for Christmas is a good time to start a home library.

If you are in doubt about what books are available on your child's reading level, consult your teacher or school principal. Of course, all

of the books in the world will not help your child if the proper reading environment is not provided in the home.

Lead the way by showing your child that you receive enjoyment and pleasure in reading as well as watching the television. Provide facilities where he can read without distraction and discuss with him the stories he has read.

You can help your child's development by encouraging and assisting him to master his addition and subtraction facts and his multiplication and division facts. It is important, for his success in third grade arithmetic and in future grades, that he has a quick recall of these facts.

Children at the third grade level communicate, more freely than first and second graders, to their parents about school events. Likewise children of this age group are apt to exaggerate and color the true situation.

YOU CAN HELP your child's development, when he encounters some type of difficulty at school or is punished by school authorities, by not making a hasty judgment, condemning the school and supporting your child.

There appears to be a dangerous trend, although by a small minority of parents, to complain "the teacher is picking on my child".

Your child's teacher is very much interested in the growth and development of all of her classroom children. No one would be happier than she if Johnnie didn't hit Jimmie on the playground, if Mary didn't lose her lunch money and say Jane took it, if Bob wouldn't fall and tear his clothing and say Tom deliberately pushed him or if George had more ability to learn his reading skills.

Whatever action your teacher takes toward your child she does in all honesty and sincerity because she feels this is best for his development.

It is natural for parents to feel protective toward their children and this is desirable. But if you support your child and condemn his teacher or school in his presence, it will make it difficult for him to respect either his teacher or school and it provides an undesirable learning situation.

There also is the danger that your child will develop the attitude, toward his teachers and school, "you can't make me do anything, I will tell my parents". On the other hand, if you support your child's teacher and school you will be providing a desirable learning situation for your child. Your child will soon learn that he has to conform to rules and regulations and will develop respect for you, his teacher and the school.

IF YOU ARE FIRMLY convinced your child is being unjustly treated, don't condemn the teacher or school policies in the presence of your child. Visit the school and talk the situation over with the school authorities. In most instances this will solve the problem.

Many parents are afraid of the teachers and many teachers are afraid of the parents. This type of situation breeds suspicion and mistrust. We need to replace, for the benefit of our children, the feelings of suspicion and mistrust with feelings of mutual respect and trust.

Next week's article will appear in the Thursday edition of The Herald. It will dwell on the problems and objectives of Pickaway County's fourth grade classes.

Explorer Post

Sponsors Party

Pickaway District Scout Explorer Post No. 3 will sponsor a skating party from 7 until 10:30 p. m. Monday in the Circle "D" Recreation Center.

The party is for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies.



Portrait
of a
Proud
Man . . .

- Proud because, through planning and saving, he is able to give his family so many of the good things of life — plus protection. Figure your savings into your budget — set a date to save (payday is a good time!) and make your deposits regularly.

Open a regular savings account in any amount — save for the things you want and need. Your money available in case of emergency!

We Pay 3 1/4% Interest On
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Savings Insured
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The Circleville Herald, Fri., December 18, 1959 3

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Acting on the theory that housewives know full well how many shopping days remain until Christmas, many supermarkets and neighborhood groceries put their holiday wares in the window this week.

Turkeys, long-time Christmas favorite, and hams, a latter day holiday entry, are being featured over wide areas.

If she wants to wait to see what kind of a bargain she can get next week, chuck roast and other beef cuts used for pot roast are "specials" in quite a few places. In addition, steaks are off from a few cents to as much as 24 cents a pound in some areas.

Butter also is off over a wide area, with reductions ranging from 1 to 6 cents a pound. Although prices naturally vary from section to section, brick butter is priced at 69 cents a pound and print at 71 cents a pound by one chain in the New York metropolitan area.

Fresh vegetables on the outstanding bargain list are onions,

potatoes, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, brussels sprouts, artichokes, cauliflower, collards, kale, spinach, mushrooms, radishes, acorn and butternut squash, and approved cranberries.

Potatoes present an interesting contrast. The fall crop of regular spuds is down 9 per cent from last year and 9 per cent above average. Sweet potatoes, on the other hand, are up 4 per cent from last year but 7 per cent below average.

You can get good buys, too, in broccoli, carrots in plastic film bags (especially smaller sizes), celery, beets, endive and Chinese cabbage. More expensive are cucumbers, corn, beans, peppers, tomatoes, egg-plant, yellow squash, escarole and iceberg lettuce.

Avocados are among best buys in fruit, also a timely item for the holiday. Fruit bowls for decorative purposes can be filled with inexpensive limes, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and some apples. Pears, navel oranges, lemons and emperor grapes are rated as good buys.

CHS Groups Stage Yule Party

About 80 first and second grade students from five Circleville elementary schools were entertained at a Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the social rooms of the high school.

The youngsters were guests of eight high school clubs. Schools participating were Atwater, Corwin, High Street, South Court and Wayne St. Franklin-Mound St. school conducted its own Yule party.

The Senior SOS girls were responsible for the food; the Hi-Y club decorated the rooms; Junior

SOS girls provided the games; Key Club and Stodge Club boys provided the transportation and one of the Stodge Club members played Santa Claus.

EMS sent out the invitations while the GAA purchased and wrapped gifts. Senior SOS arranged the party and general chairman was SOS vice president, Mary Pennington.

Shortest railroad tunnel in the United States is the Bee Rock Tunnel, 30 feet in length, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Virginia.

SAVE...! DRIVERS SAVE...!

Here are some examples taken from our files:

"I saved \$33.00 on the insurance on my '56 Plymouth" . . . H.W.

"I saved \$28 on my '55 Chevrolet on insurance" . . . P.W.

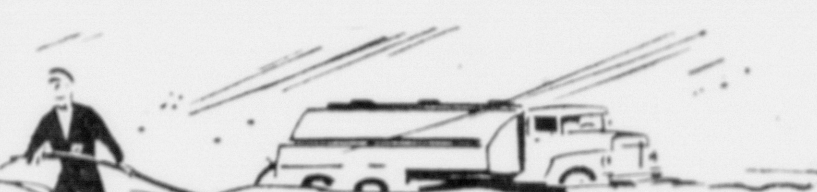
Some Drivers Save 25% to 50%

These and many other examples on file in our office. Stop in and check with us. No obligation.



FREE
WINDSHIELD
SCRAPER and
1960 CALENDAR
FOR THE ASKING

WEATHER or NOT



**WE DELIVER
YOUR
WINTER COMFORT**



When it's cold outside — you'll be
snug inside — after we deliver.

CITIES SERVICE

CLEAN - BURNING

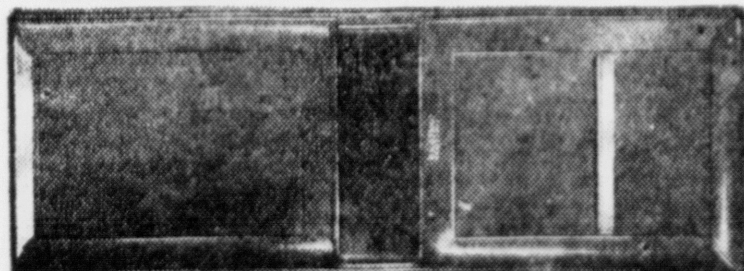
FUEL OIL

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

Ideal Gift for Him —

no stitches to wear out or tear out!



it's the new stitchless
Statesman by **BUXTON**

This is the billfold that's guaranteed to last as long as the leather it's made of! Now redesigned for a slimmer, smarter look. Sleek gold-tone folder holds windows for cards and keeps a pair of keys. **\$3.95 up**

Your Christmas Gifts
Beautifully Gift-Wrapped Free!

3 ways to make your Christmas Gift Purchase:
1. Use our layaway plan. 2. Use our budget plan, low down payment, easy weekly payments. 3. Shoppers charge service.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON . . .

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JEWELERS
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Man's Man Nonsense Spreads

For years there has been twaddle about Harvey or Herman, or whatever, being a "man's man," meaning that he is more comfortable in the company of other men than he is with women. A man's man is just as defenseless against feminine wiles as a woman's man—the small number of bachelors over 85 is proof of this.

But the popular idea is that man's man is one who would rather be tramping over the moors with the boys, pipe in mouth and gun in hand, than puffing a cigarette in some dame's salon chattering about the moral aspects of payola.

In recent years the scope of this conception has been broadened considerably, and there are such job descriptions as a "policeman's policeman," a "parson's parson," or even a "musician's musician"—meaning a policeman or a parson or a musician who is more respected by his colleagues than by the public.

When a musician's musician plays the oboe, for instance, he is admired by those of his craft, even though adults leave the room, children cringe fearfully and dogs begin to bark. This trend can be extended almost beyond endurance. A garbage collector's garbage collector would be one whose speed and proficiency are admired by the other boys on the wagon even though he annoys the housewife by bang-

ing her cans on the pavement. The payoff, though, is embodied in a phrase encountered for the first time this Christmas: A Santa's Santa. This particular Santa's Santa is one who trains other Santas for service in U. S. department stores; gives elocution lessons to deepen the timbre of the jolly "Ho, ho," and perhaps even instructs Santas how to climb down a chimney without damaging the TV antenna.

Still another sort of Santa's Santa could evolve. This Santa's Santa would organize all Santas into one big union (not the Teamsters Union, of course, even though reindeer and sleighs are involved), and would become president of the IBRSSTSCOP-SC—which is the short form for International Brotherhood of Retail Store, Street Corner and Office Party Santa Clauses.

But naturally this Santa's Santa's great power would be no guarantee that the kiddies would love him, for all that.

Courtin' Main

Good luck Circleville Tigers in your important basketball game tonight at Greenfield.

Are Women Superior to Men?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Wives live from 5 to 10 years longer than their husbands, and old maids outlast old bachelors by at least the same margin.

Science is still considerably puzzled by the reason for this:

It isn't satisfied with the ordinary man's explanation, which is: "Men die sooner because they work themselves to death trying to please women by earning enough money to buy them what they think they want."

What is the real reason women are more durable than men?

One answer may be that women have two great secret weapons in the battle of life. They are self-respect and common sense. Men have these qualities, too, but not in so great a measure.

Let us take up self-respect first. It is a quality absolutely essential to human survival. Any human being without it withers and dies.

A girl is taught from birth to respect and take pride in herself, and she will cling stubbornly to this feeling against all the buffets of this world. She is helped perhaps by the smug knowledge that she is the reservoir of posterity.

A man doesn't have quite this same indestructible sense of worth and merit. His self-respect is a more fragile thing. So is his pride. If he sets himself too high a goal and fails to achieve it, he often gets a feeling of disillusionment and general worthlessness that hastens him to an untimely end.

Let us now consider common

sense. The average man feels this is a quality he has in abundance and few women have at all. Actually it's the other way around. It's the women who have it and the men who don't.

This is best shown in how the two sexes deal with one of the greatest problems of life—the need to compromise. Life is, indeed, one long compromise.

Men rarely have the common sense to face up to this inescapable fact, because they are romanticists by nature. Women, being realists, do face up to this fact.

Think it over. Isn't the real reason women outlive men because they have these two great secret weapons of successful living—a greater self-respect and more common sense?

The Valor of Ignorance

By George Sokolsky

Admiral Charles M. Cooke is an outstanding authority on the East of Asia, but he has been retired and can devote his knowledge to the expression of private views on public questions. So he has sent this letter to a number of newspapers, dating it "Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1959":

"Re the Chinese Communist sixty mile invasion of India, furthering, as it did, the Communist genocide of the Tibetan people: — Secretary of State Herter, I do not know which is right, India or Communist China."

"Red Chinese Communist seizure of United States Marine Guard Armstrong of the American Consulate in Bombay, India, and Chinese Communist counter-charge against the United States or Communist China."

I have not checked the quotations because I assume that Admiral Cooke has and that he is making a point, namely that morality has disappeared from international relations as it has been disappearing to an astonishing degree in personal relations — throughout the world.

The West criticized the East for its materialism but the pragmatic West is an materialistic as the Marxist East. As long as the theory of life is that anything that works is right, it is impossible to establish a system of international relations based on legitimacy.

If Nehru cannot tell the difference between right and wrong in the instance of the seizure of Armstrong, it can only mean that he really is measuring the amount of damage that this incident can cause India. It does not matter to Nehru that this marine was performing his duty in chasing after a thief who stole a tape — recording from the American Consulate. Even though that was the confession of the Chinese provocateur, he nevertheless stole it. But Nehru is not considering that. What he is considering is whether he will get into more trouble with the United States or with Soviet Russia and which country it is easiest to tell to go to the Devil.

Such opportunism is characteristic of our age and it applies in all walks of life. It is the product of pragmatism which has been taught directly or indirectly in Western schools for more

than half a century. Pragmatism has been strengthened by the concept that all things and actions are relative; that there are no positive, no eternal laws of life. How deeply this concept has burrowed into our sub-conscious, it is hard to know, but it becomes evident in juvenile delinquency, tax evasion, divorce, the broken home, the disturbance of family relationship by an avoidance of respect for parents and elders, and so on.

And when the relativism is applied to international relations, all guide — posts are obliterated and each new situation requires a new, even a novel interpretation of relationships.

Legitimacy may be argued against from the standpoint that it leads to wars and revolutions. But what does not lead to war and revolution? The fact remains that both Europe and Asia enjoyed longer periods of peace under the rule of legitimacy than they have since 1914 when the gutter determined who the master would be. Thus, the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns, the Romanov dynasties were overthrown and in their place came first chaos and then an amoral rule either by dictators or by parties. It is not at all true that democracy succeeded the dynasties.

If as Admiral Cooke seeks to

tell us, that Secretary of State Christian Herter cannot distinguish between the Indian rights and the Red Chinese claims in Assam, Nepal, Ladakh, Sikkim, Bhutan, it is evident that Red China has already been able to establish that aggressive imperialism may be practiced by Mao Tse-tung, but becomes irksome if practiced by any Western country. It is not held that imperialism is wrong per se; it is only wrong if Great Britain, the Netherlands, France or Belgium are imperialists; it is not wrong if Soviet Russia or Red China is imperialistic.

This is a twisted thinking as it reads. The reason that it is twisted and confused is that it is lacking in a moral basis. Pragmatism may work effectively in the invention of a machine or in the organization of a business. It ceases to be of any value in human relations because without morality there can be no human relations. International relations are human relations. International relations are human relations extended to include states and nations.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RIFT
Central Press Writer

Vigorous calisthenics before retiring may prevent a chronic snorer from snoring, a British medical journal editor suggests. We don't know about the snoring, but after all that exercise a fellow should have no trouble snoring.

A Chinese bride and groom celebrated their wedding by making a double parachute jump. That's taking the big leap together!

Thomas Jefferson invented the sexual chair-Factographs. However, you can be sure he didn't keep his feet on the desk!

A Nottingham, England, college boy set a new world mark by shaking hands with 9,000 persons in 10 hours and 10 minutes. It may be a silly sort of record, but he's got a good grip on it!

A Soviet Art institute official complains Russian clowns don't put enough political significance in their jokes. That's a joke in itself!

Because of a strike Italy's more than 60 dailies didn't publish for 24 hours. A case of no news being bad news?

Moscow plans to build the world's tallest television tower, complete with a restaurant 120 stories above the ground. With pig to watch, no doubt.

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Your husband is interviewing thirty beautiful girls who want to be his secretary. Do I get the job?"

First Aid Advice for Cuts

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

No matter how often you bathe or wash your hands, your skin is never entirely free of germs. Thus, even the smallest cut or scratch—anything that breaks the skin—should be treated.

But let's be practical. You can't go running to a doctor with every little scratch you or your kids get. A serious wound, naturally, needs prompt and expert attention. Minor ones generally can be treated at home.

Everyone, I'm sure, realizes that you shouldn't touch a wound unless that is the only way to halt bleeding. But few of you, I dare realize that coughing, sneezing, even breathing into a wound might do the same thing.

Even a tiny wound can be infected in such a manner. So let me give you a few practical tips about treating everyday cuts and scratches.

Obviously, an antiseptic such as mercurochrome or iodine should be applied to the wound. If you use iodine, make sure it is a relatively new bottle or mild two per cent solution. Stronger tincture of iodine might be a little too harsh for general first aid use.

Don't use iodine which has been on the shelf of your medicine cabinet for a long time.

The alcohol the solution contains evaporates and thus alone tends to become stronger with age.

Once you have painted the wound, cover it with a sterile gauze compress. You can purchase individual compresses, safely sealed in little packages, at any drug store. Every home should have some of them on hand for emergencies.

If you don't have a sterile bandage available, you can scorch a piece of cloth with a hot iron. The cloth should be clean and unstarched.

Remember that a dressing is sterile only as long as you don't touch the portion that is to cover the injury.

It doesn't do much good to apply antiseptic to a deep wound such as is caused by a nail, ice pick or scissors. The germs in this type of wound are lodged deeply and can't be destroyed by an antiseptic painted across the surface.

These injuries should be treated by a doctor.

Question and Answer

Mrs. S.: What causes palpitation of the heart?

Answer: Palpitation of the heart may be due to many causes and are not always attributable to an impaired or damaged heart.

Occasionally, palpitation may be caused by nervousness.



M-M-M SQUAD — Answering a call that a bomb was going to explode at the Copa club, a night spot in Newport, Ky., police found eight sticks of dynamite with two fuses burning and dunked them in a pail of water.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the past few weeks New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has taken a stand on a number of issues ranging from labor to farmers to foreign affairs. One some he's been direct, on some fuzzy.

On and off for weeks he's been whisking around the country to figure his chances if he ran against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican 1960 presidential nomination.

Since Nixon has had years to line up Republicans on his side—and Rockefeller admits the vice president has a big edge—this has been a little like looking for Santa Claus. So he has had to identify himself by taking a stand.

He has had to give Republicans some reasons—beyond a big smile—why they might prefer him to Nixon. Nixon, being in front, has stayed quiet.

In this past week in the Midwest Rockefeller has been banging into Nixon strongholds. But he's kept up a cheerful look. He said he will announce early in January whether he will try to take on Nixon.

Probably the most controversial thing he has said yet—because it ran head on into President Eisenhower's policy—was his stand on nuclear weapons testing.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have suspended the tests while they try to work out some fool-proof agreement to end them altogether. Rockefeller said he would resume the tests.

His reason: To keep the United States from falling "behind in the advanced techniques of nuclear materials."

Here are other positions he has taken.

Labor: He suggests labor forego further reductions in the work week as a help to the country's economic growth; the President should have legal power to compel compulsory arbitration when a long strike threatens the country's welfare.

But—he said he doesn't think compulsory arbitration should apply to all strikes. He made it plain he was talking only about extreme cases.

On the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation:

He said: "I regard it as necessary and historic affirmation and clarification of the essential liberties and the abiding principles by which America must live."

This was a more direct stand than Eisenhower has so far taken on the decision which was handed down May 17, 1954.

Federal aid to education:

He's for such aid — for school construction and scholarships — "where there is proven need."

Birth control:

He said: "If the people of a country requesting technical assistance from the United States in an area where it had knowledge (as in birth control) it would seem to me that the United States would want to cooperate with them if it was in the interest of the other country."

Health insurance:

He favored a system of health insurance which would preserve the private kind but supplement it with government action where needed.

Non-Communist affidavit:

He called for repeal of the non-Communist affidavit required of college students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act but he said he thought they should be willing to take the loyalty oath required by law.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson:

He doesn't agree with suggestions by some Republicans that Benson should quit. He said "we are not going to solve problems by seeking scapegoats."

Farm program:

He outlined a 4-point one, based

primarily on long-term rentals on farms by the federal government. This was a pretty sketchy proposal. But he said the present price support systems don't meet the needs of the farm problem.

Foreign affairs: He outlined a 7-point program. This was extremely vague, except for saying the United States should retain maximum military power.

Oil depletion:

In response to a question he said he was favorably disposed toward the oil depletion tax allowance because it has a stimulating effect on industry.

By James Marlow

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1960 Rambler American	1960 Rambler Sedan
2-Door Station Wagon, Two-Tone, Weather-Eye Heater, Oil Filter, White Tires, Deluxe Package, Anti-Freeze.	Deluxe Four Door, Two-Tone, Weather-Eye Heater, Foam Seats, Oil Filter, Reclining Seats, White Tires, Dual Headlights, Anti-Freeze.
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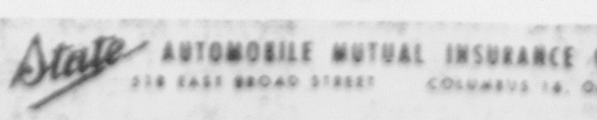
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Silly Looking Dog Helps in Mail Delivery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — This could be why the mail is sometimes late. Delivery of a Christmas Card depended on a silly looking, long-legged dog.

Every year, long before the Christmas rush, Uncle Sam begins to plaster billboards with mail-early slogans.

But Postmaster Roy Moncus feels that things reach a new low when all depends on a silly looking, long-legged dog.

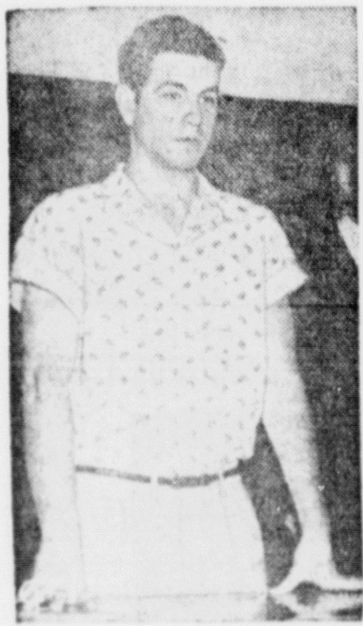
That was how it looked to him. But it probably looked a great deal different to the sailor somewhere in the Pacific who wanted to send Miss Anne Kimbrough a Christmas card.

The card was addressed: "Miss Anne Kimbrough; red brick house at top of hill somewhere in Hollywood . . . (Postman: You'll know the house by silly looking little long-legged dog who lives there.) Homewood, Alabama."

Homewood is a suburb of Birmingham and Hollywood is a suburb of Homewood. That narrowed it down.

The postman who usually delivers the mail in the neighborhood knew of a silly looking long-legged dog that lives in a red brick house.

The girl for whom it was intended, a 21-year-old senior at Auburn University, mailed the envelope to the postmaster with her compliments for the post office's detective work.



DEATH BY JURY — Alexander Robillard, 19, is shown in Redwood City, Calif., court where a jury of nine men and three women set a San Mateo county precedent by sentencing him to the gas chamber, the first such sentence in this century. Robillard was being chased by a policeman and got excited and shot the officer to death.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. December 18, 1959

Atlanta News

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

The Perry Twp. Ingenuity Group of the Home Demonstration met at the School on Thursday afternoon for their December meeting. The business meeting was called to order by the councillor, Mrs. Jake Justice and with Mrs. Warren E. Hobbie giving the secretary and treasurer reports and roll call. Final plans were made for the covered dish luncheon and the workshop of Christmas ideas, to be used at the county meeting in Circleville on December 10.

Election of officers, resulted in councillor—Mrs. J. E. Funk, vice councillor—Mrs. Sherman Hawk, Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Calvin Shaffer and publicity — Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Typed copies of the clubs recipes of cookies, were distributed, with the help of Mrs. Hawk.

Poinsettias were constructed and Christmas ideas and articles were on display.

Refreshments were served, from a lovely tea table, with Mrs. Tom Oyer presiding over the coffee and Mrs. Earl Armentrout, the tea. A Christmas arrangement using 4 glowing red candles, graced the center of the table, with favors of miniature decorated Christmas trees (made of inverted ice cream cones). A most festive atmosphere was had, in regard to the holidays.

Those present were, Mesdames Jake Justice, Warren E. Hobbie, Emma Hamilton, Paul Fels and son Phil and daughter Teresa, Calvin Shaffer and daughter Linda, and Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Sherman Hawk and daughter Elizabeth, Charles W. Mills, Tom Oyer, Bruce Head and Earl Armentrout.

The PTO December meeting and Christmas program will be on December 22 (instead of the scheduled date of December 15) as it being on Christmas week. Program will be in charge of the teachers of the grades and refreshments will be served following the program in the cafeteria assisted by their mothers.

Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and children Linda, Steve, Debbie and Kenny of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and family had as their guest Wednesday Mr. Carl Swartz of Springfield.

Among those from this community to attend Christmas meeting, "The North Pole came to Pickaway County", were Mesdames Warren Hobbie, Earl Armentrout, Sherman Hawk, and daughter Elizabeth, Ethel Gerhardt, George Donohoe, Tom Oyer, Bruce Head, Emma Hamilton, Charles W. Mills, Florence Jewell, Hoyt Martin and Ulin McGhee.

Miss Judy Keefe of Columbus,

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, who accompanied her home to Columbus, on Sunday.

Recent callers of Mrs. George Neal were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons Jerry and Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long of Jeffersonville (parents of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long of this community), left by plane to visit with their son Harold Long of Tucson, Arizona.

Among those from this community to spend several days deer hunting in southern Ohio, recently were Delbert Remy and J. E. Morris and Gerald Remy of Pancoastburg and Otis Remy of Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons Joe and Art of Salina visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kenpt and daughter Patty and son Gary of Fairborn entertained Sunday with a family pre-Christmas dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuart and children of Amelia, Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and daughters Barbara and Sue and son Delbert Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children of Washington C. H., on Mr. Mills' birthday.

Paul Revere had 16 children. The famed patriot was married twice and had eight children by each wife.

Army Denies It Is Probing Poison Plot

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Officials of Radio Free Europe continued to insist that U. S. and West German authorities are investigating an alleged Red attempt to poison the anti-Communist station's employees in Munich.

This was in direct conflict with statements by the U. S. Army's southern command at Munich, the Bavarian Ministry of Interior, the Justice Ministry, Political and Criminal Police, and State Security.

All denied that a poison attempt had been reported to them or that an investigation was under way.

Erik Hazelhoff of Mount Kisco, N. Y., European director of RFE, said he had notified authorities after being tipped off that poison had been put in salt shakers at the station's cafeteria Nov. 21. He said U. S. Army medical specialists examined the shakers and found lethal doses of a derivative of the deadly nightshade plant.

Hazelhoff charged that the alleged poisoning plot was planned by a Communist diplomat stationed in West Europe but declined to identify him. He said none of the 1,200 employees of the American-financed private station were poisoned but that he closed the cafeteria as a precautionary step. The cafeteria reopened.

Strip Tease Acts Banned in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Strip tease acts are banned in Miami on the eve of the Florida resort's holiday season influx of visitors.

The City Commission enacted an emergency ordinance Wednesday. Resort spokesmen indicated they would contest the ban's validity in court.

'Missing' Camp Said No Mystery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—V. W. Flickinger, chief of the Ohio Division of Parks, said today that division officials knew all about a partially built camp for underprivileged children in a northern Ohio park.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle had told newsmen Wednesday that state officials were unaware of the past three years that the camp in Punderson State Park, Geauga County, even existed.

DiSalle claimed \$65,518 had been spent on the camp without authority.

Flickinger said his division has

made no attempt to hide the camp. He explained that the division had planned to renew camp construction with \$166,500 in capital improvement funds allocated for by the last legislature.

Sons of Norway Elect Irishman and Greek

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP) — The local Sons of Norway elected officers this week.

The new president is Irvin Smith, an Irishman. Vice president is Demos A. Ginakes, a Greek.

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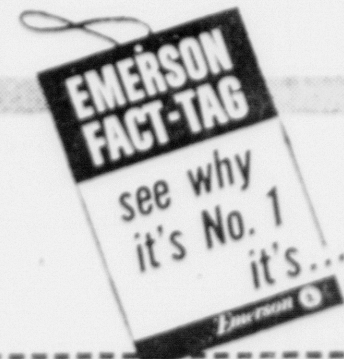
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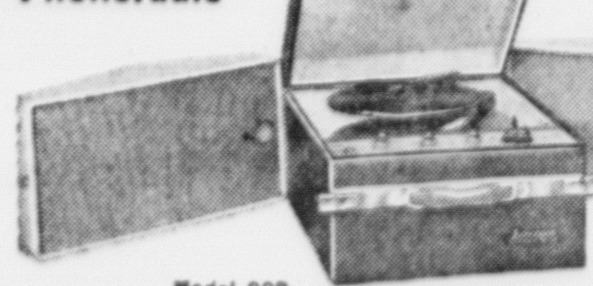
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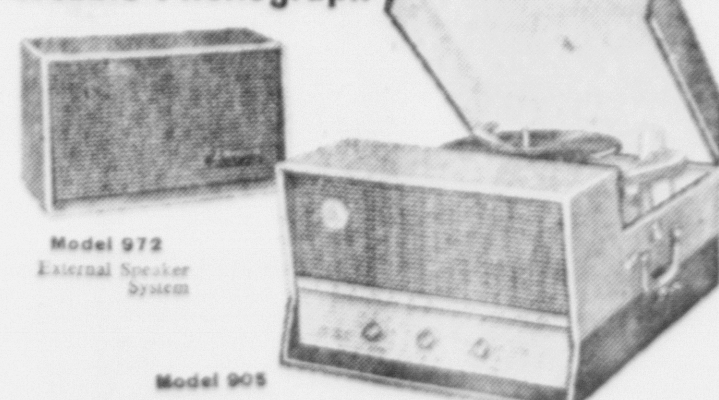
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2-Door Sedan . . . gleaming Polar White, nicely standard with deluxe heating system and Standard Shift, 6 Cylinder, Economy, Economy, Economy is the word. NADA Book Price \$1330—

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Social Happenings

Miss Patricia Lee Peters Bride of Robert Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Peters, Stoutsville, are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to Robert Eugene Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Sherman, Ashville.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. Saturday, December 5, by the Rev. Delbert Mill, Columbus EUB Church, in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride chose for her wedding a beige suit with brown accessories. She wore an orchid corsage

Strange Women's Fashions Said Ancient Plot by Men

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Why do today's women wear hobble skirt and needle heels? They may think they are selecting the latest fashions by their own free will, but actually they are victims of an ancient plot by the male sex, says Lawrence Langner, noted playwright, director of the Theatre Guild and author of a new book, "The Importance of Wearing Clothes."

"The differentiation in clothing between men and women arose from the male's desire to assert superiority over the female and to hold her to his service," said Langner. "This he accomplished through the ages by means of special clothing which hampered or handicapped the female in her movements."

Watch a woman trying to get into a taxicab in one of this season's hobble skirts and you'll see what he means. Watch her wobbling along a city sidewalk in a pair of stiletto heels, and the point is apparent. It would be much simpler for the ladies just to stay at home, which is what men have had in mind all the time.

Langner pointed out that from earliest times men's clothing has permitted freedom of action while women's garb has been designed to hamper her movements.

In ancient China, where women

Calendar

FRIDAY
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OES AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Ashville.
BETA RHO CHAPTER OF KELTA Kappa Gamma Society at 8 p. m. home of Miss Winifred Harper, 142 W. Franklin St.
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION, Christmas party and covered-dish dinner home of Mrs. Helen Wertman, 246 Cedar Heights Road.



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SHARFF'S

OPEN NIGHTLY TILL CHRISTMAS

Rev. Cowdrick Is Speaker at Mothers Club

Mrs. Don Ebert, Kingston, entertained in her home Wednesday evening members of the Kingston Young Mothers Club. Mrs. Erwin Dresbach was co-hostess.

During the meeting members completed baskets for two needy families for Christmas.

The Rev. Harold Cowdrick, pastor of the Kingston Methodist Church, was guest speaker. He chose for his topic, "True Meaning of Christmas."

A gift exchange was held after which punch and decorated cookies were served to the guests.

Those present were Mrs. Mike Hopkins, Mrs. Glen Congrove, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Erwin Dresbach, Mrs. Edwin Hupp, Mrs. Ray Congrove, Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mrs. Jim Leist, Mrs. Don Ebert and Mrs. Herbert Miller.

The next meeting, January 20, will be held in the home of Mrs. Tom Congrove, Kingston. Mrs. Guy Norman will be co-hostess.

Pupils Present Program at Washington PTO

Walton Spangler gave opening prayer last evening at the Washington Twp. PTO meeting held at the school.

Bill Huffman read "The Story of Bethlehem" and the conducted the business meeting.

The program consisted of group singing after which the fifth grade sang several Christmas songs. Danny Dahl presented a solo entitled "Holy Christmas."

Dwight Radcliff, deputy sheriff, showed films pertaining to accidents that have occurred in Pickaway County.

The fifth grade won the banner for having the most parents present. The program was concluded by the group singing "Silent Night." Refreshments were served by the third and fourth grade room-mothers.

Worth remembering: grease the bottom of the skillet in which you are going to poach eggs and the eggs won't stick.

Give Your Holiday Table A Dash of Imagination

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Take time—just a little—and imagination—the more, the better—and use them to devise festive table settings that are bright and merry and as magical as Christmas itself.

Use flowers, fruit, or fancy trimmings to create your own centerpiece, or do as one homemaker does.

Each year she splurges on one Christmas decoration, something for table, tree, doorway or mantelpiece. It's her big buy of the year and, when the holiday's over, it's packed away to come out again the following Christmas.

In the five years since her marriage she's collected some unique decorations, each treasured because it has memories of one special happy holiday past.

Her latest addition to the Christmas collection is a trio of candleholders. Figures of the Wise Men done in colorful Mexican pottery, they brighten a holiday table, pointing out the religious significance of the season.

Candles, of course, are almost a "must" for Yuletide tables. Arrange them solo in fancy holders or let them shed decorative light on a centerpiece. It's so easy to create one that's really special.

For example, you can achieve a colorful effect by filling a bowl with Christmas balls, or by arranging a pyramid of gayly gift-wrapped little boxes on the table.

You can also make a striking centerpiece by combining Christmas greens with flowers or holly. For sparkling effect, spray pine cones gold and wire them to the holiday greenery.

A tree—a paper one, that is—makes a gay centerpiece, too.

Create one by cutting a pie-shaped piece of metallic paper, 14" x 20", rolling it into a tall cone and fastening it together with cellophane tape.

Trim the paper tree with 14 pom-pom bows of satin-like ribbon. Tape 8 bows around the base of the tree.

About five inches higher, tape a row of fruit or flowers around the tree. Add another row of bows, another row of fruit and top the tip of the tree with a small ornament.

Circle the tree with candles placed in foil-covered, star-shaped holders from the dime store.

Make the rest of the table as

special as the centerpiece.

Spread it with a Christmas-colored cloth, and don't overlook the bright bit of using inexpensive glasses and plates, which are available in a rainbow assortment of shades, to carry out your holiday scheme.

Saltcreek Club Plans Fox Drive

Mrs. Carl Frye, Tarlton, was hostess for the Christmas meeting of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club Monday evening. Her home was decorated in the usual Christmas theme.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dale Fogler followed by Mrs. Glen Matthews reading a Christmas story.

Members decided to buy clothing and gifts for needy children. Mrs. Max Luckhart and Mrs. Don Strous will be in charge.

Plans were made for a fox drive to start at 9 a. m. Saturday, January 30 at the Saltcreek School.

A gift exchange was featured following the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frye assisted by Mrs. Matthews.


The next meeting, January 18, will be held in the home of Mrs. Ray McKinkin, with Mrs. William Downs as co-hostess.

Personals

Miss Carolyn Black, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Black, 209 Linden Lane, will arrive home today for the Christmas holidays from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Wife Preservers

If brushing doesn't remove spots on suede, rub them lightly with an emery board, then steam over a boiling kettle.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Avoid Husband, See a Pro

DEAR ABBY: My husband started to teach me to drive the car. So far we have been out three times and have come back every time not speaking to each other. He called me, "Stupid," and "Bird-brain" and "Knuckle-head."

When I drive slowly he tells me to "hurry up". When I go fast, he tells me to "slow down". He makes me nervous and my hands sweat and the wheel slips. When I apply the brakes too suddenly and the car jerks, he really snaps my head off. Otherwise he is a wonderful husband. How come when we get in the car for a driving lesson his whole personality changes? Are all husbands like mine or did I get a lemon?

PATTI

DEAR PATTI: Most husbands lack the patience to teach their own wives how to drive. You would both be happier if you'd take driving instructions from a professional teacher. It is not expensive. But no matter what the cost—you can't afford not to.

DEAR ABBY: I heard that if a fellow kisses a girl ten times in the state of Massachusetts, it amounts to legal engagement and a promise to wed. Is this right?

"MUST KNOW"

DEAR MUST: Although the state of Massachusetts has done much to protect the fair flowers of womanhood, they have never gone to this extreme. A girl who gets kissed ten times in Massachusetts is no closer to the altar.

Undiluted evaporated milk, vinegar and a goodly portion of sugar (plus salt and pepper) make an unusually good dressing for cole slaw.



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Christmas
Gift-Wrapped
Free

Just What She Wants For Christmas . . .

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- ✓ Music Book Included
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Plug it in
Read the numbers
Play the tune!

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Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. Carl E. Groff
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
lowships 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. Virgil D. Close
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.

**First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church**
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Senior Choir, 7:20 p. m. each
Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.
each Wednesday.

**Church of Christ
in Christian Union**
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

**South Bloomfield
Methodist Church**
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
10:45 a. m.

**Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
a. m.**
South Bloomfield — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service,
11 a. m.

**Shadesville — Sunday School, 9
a. m.; Worship Service, 10 a. m.**

Derby Methodist Church
Rev. John S. Brown
Derby—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Christmas Program, 10:45 a. m.
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School,
Five Points — Morning Worship,
10:30 a. m.; Sunday School Christ-
mas program, 7:30 p. m.

**Greenland-Sunday School, Christ-
mas program, 9:30 a. m.**

Pickaway Church EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.

Pontious—Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.;
Christmas Program, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Wednesday.
Morris—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer Service, 10:30
a. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
Ringgold-Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Christmas Endeavor, 7:30
p. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday.

**Drehsbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:45 a. m.**

Kingston Methodist Church
Rev. H. G. Cowdick

Salem — Church School, 9:45
a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m.;
Kingston — Morning Worship, 11
a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.;
Bethel — Morning Worship, 9:45
a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church**
Rev. James Vanover

Saturday night services, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Church**
Rev. Glenn Robinson

Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor

Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser

Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.

**South Perry — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each
Thursday.**

**Bethany — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.**

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

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BEST CHOICE EVER!

TOYS

LAY-A-WAY TODAY

Moore's

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Good News for the World

CHRIST'S BIRTH IS ANNOUNCED FIRST TO
SHEPHERDS BY AN ANGEL

Scripture—Luke 2:8-14; Acts 11:19-30.

By **NEWMAN CAMPBELL**

IN HIS introduction to to-
day's lesson, the Rev. Dr. Wil-
bur M. Smith writes in *Pelou-
bet's Select Notes*, "We believe
this is the first time in these
assignments that a passage on
activity in one of the early New
Testament churches has been
combined with the Christmas
story—and it is a very good
selection."

He suggests also that the
younger classes' teachers may
find it rather difficult to intro-
duce the subject of the church
at Antioch with the nativity
narrative.

"There is a connection how-
ever. In the angelic announce-
ment to the shepherds, the
phrase, 'Good tidings of great
joy which shall be to all peo-
ple,' is a missionary message,
and the account of the church
at Antioch represents a fulfill-
ment of the announcement of
the angel at the time of Jesus'
birth."

"And there were in the same
country (where Mary gave
birth to her Son) shepherds
abiding in the field, keeping
watch over their flock by night.
And, lo, the angel of the Lord
came upon them, and the glory
of the Lord shone around about
them; and they were sore

riches and most precious gifts"
but was also celebrated "for its
wicked pre-eminence amid the
awful corruption which then
overspread the cities of the
world."

"The lesson begins with a
reference to that early period
of persecution, so vigorously
carried out by Saul of Tarsus
and described in the opening
verses of Acts 8, which scat-
tered abroad many of the fol-
lowers of the Lord Jesus."

"Now they which were scat-
tered abroad upon the persecu-
tion that arose about Stephen,
travelled as far as Phoenice, and
Cyprus, and Antioch, preaching
the word to none but Jews only.
And some of them were men of
Cyprus and Cyrene, which, when
they were come to Antioch,
spoke unto the Grecians, preach-
ing the Lord Jesus Christ. And
the hand of the Lord was with
them; and a great number be-
lieved, and turned unto the
Lord."—Acts 11:19-21.

"Then tidings of these things
came unto the ears of the
church which was in Jerusalem;
and they sent forth Barnabas,
that he should go as far as An-
tioch. Who, when he came, and
had seen the grace of God, was
glad, and exhorted them all,
that with purpose of heart they

MEMORY VERSE

"I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to
all people."—St. Luke 2:10.

afraid."—Luke 2:8-9.

"And the angel said unto
them, Fear not; for behold, I
bring you good tidings of great
joy, which shall be to all peo-
ple. For unto you is born this
day in the city of David (Beth-
lehem) a Saviour, which is
Christ the Lord."

"And this shall be a sign unto
you; Ye shall find the Babe
wrapped in swaddling clothes,
lying in a manger. And sudden-
ly there was with the angel a
multitude of the heavenly host,
praising God, and saying, Glory
to God in the highest, and on
earth, peace, good will toward
men."—Luke 2:10-14.

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith
asks, "Why did the angels
choose the shepherds as the re-
cipients of this divinely sent
message? They were not sent
to a palace, nor to the religious
leaders of Jerusalem, to the kin-
folk of Mary in Nazareth" nor
to any well-known and well-
educated persons. "No doubt the
message came to them . . . be-
cause they were ready to re-
ceive it. And another possible
reason may have been the fact
that the One born was the Son
of David, who himself was a
shepherd lad."

Now we must turn from the
beautiful story of the birth of
Christ to the city of Antioch,
which, to quote again from the
Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's
Peloubet's Notes was "blessed
in situation and in Nature's

would cleave unto the Lord. For
he was a good man, and full of
the Holy Ghost and of faith;
and much people was added
unto the Lord."
"Then departed Barnabas to
Tarsus, for to seek Paul. And
when he had found him, he
brought him unto Antioch" where
"it came to pass, that a
whole year they assembled
themselves with the church, and
taught much people. And the
disciples were called Christians
first in Antioch."—Acts 11:22-
26.

Prophets from Jerusalem
came to Antioch and one named
Agabus foretold that there
would be a famine throughout
all the world, which really came
to pass.
"Then the disciples, every man
according to his ability, deter-
mined to send relief unto the
brethren which dwelt in Judaea;
which also they did, and sent it
to the elders by the hands of
Barnabas and Saul."—Acts 11:
27-30.

In his "Truth for the Class to
Carry Away," Dr. Wilbur M.
Smith says: "One truth under-
lies the entire lesson: Christ is
come, and by His coming we
have peace, and joy and ever-
lasting life." Men in that time
began to spread the Gospel to
all they met. "This is the task
of the church, and the Christ-
mas season is the opportune
time of all the year for speak-
ing to others about the Lord."

Rev. H. J. Braden

Kingston — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run

Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth
Sundays each month. Service, 2
p. m.

**New Holland
Methodist Church**
Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

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Exact Scale Model
Electric Motor and Arc
\$1.98

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Ashville Church Slates Program

The Sunday School Christmas
program will be presented by the
Children of First English Lutheran
Church at 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

The program which is entitled,
"It Came to Pass", Miss Miriam
Ward, church organist, will begin
the children's service with the pre-
lude, "O Come, Little Children" by
Schulz. An instrumental prelude
will follow by the children of First
English who are band members
in the local school system. They
will play familiar Christmas Car-
ols.

The Processional Hymn will be,
"O Come, All Ye Faithful", after
which recitations and the Christ-
mas Pageant will follow.

The Virgin Mary will be portra-
yed by Diane Mallory and Joseph,
by Tom Brown. The three kings will
be Jim Baasum, Jim Cooper, and
Bill Cromley.

Miss Marty Dore will present a
presentation of "O Holy
Night".

The leader for this Christmas
presentation will be Miss Peggy
Hoover, a Capital University senior
in parish work. An all girls chorus
will sing Christmas carols through-
out the program. Acolytes will be
Jay Morrison and Robert Kuhl-
wein.

The program will conclude with
the recessional hymn, "Joy to the
World", and the postlude by Miss
Ward, "We Hail Thee with Re-
joicing" by Mozart.

The chairman for the entire pre-
sentation is Mrs. Thomas Rife who
has been assisted by Mrs. Richard
Brown and Mrs. Felix Dore.

The public is cordially invited to
be a part of the Children's Christ-
mas Worship at First Lutheran
Church, Robert D. Gruenberg,
Pastor.

**Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle**
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
Evening Evangelistic Services, 8
p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

**Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union**
Rev. John Wiseman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Lowell D. Bassett
St. John — Morning Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.

St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30
a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30
a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

**Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church**
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Sunday Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45
a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler

Adult Unified Worship and
Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship, third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fel-
lowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens

Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

**Commercial Point
Methodist Church**
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson

Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
St. John — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30
p. m.; Preaching Service, 7:30

Nichel - chromium - iron alloy
used in hairsprings or watches, is
worth 100 times the cost of gold.

Christian Union Teenagers Plan Play Sunday

The Teenagers of the Church of
Christ in Christian Union, 436 E.
Ohio St., will present their an-
nual Christmas play at the church
Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The
name of the play being presented
this year is "Home for Christ-
mas". It was written by Rega
Kramer McCarty and is being di-
rected by Mrs. Laura Maxwell and
Mrs. Nellie Smith.

The cast is made up of Karen
Ayers, Jane Huff, Larry Maxwell,
Donna Frazier, Mary Belle
Remy, Carol Carter, Angeline
Strehle and Charles Adkins.

The Choir, directed by Miss Pat-
ty Moats, will sing Christmas Car-
ols between acts.

Gala Reception Planned for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Eisenhower will get a torch-
light reception—with modern cal-
cium flares—when he returns next
Tuesday night from his overseas
tour.

"Having in mind that the Presi-
dent carried the torch of freedom
on his tour, we are going to hand
out 10,000 torches," District Com-
missioner Robert E. McLaughlin
said.

Eisenhower is not expected to
reach the White House from An-
drews Air Force Base, Md., until
nearly midnight Dec. 23. The
torchlight celebration will be held
in Lafayette Square, across the
street from the White House.

Church Briefs

Services will be held on Christ-
mas Eve at Christ Church Lick
Run at 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Church MYF
Christmas dinner and caroling
party at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Derby Methodist Church will hold
Christmas Eve Services at the
church starting at 11:15 p. m.

Five Points Methodist Church
MYF Caroling and Christmas party
at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday at the
church.

Extended Idle Pay Deadline Nearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The fi-
nal week for filing applications for
extended unemployment compen-
sation benefits will end Saturday,
Dec. 26, when Ohio's extended
benefits up to a maximum of 13
additional weeks. This, in addition
to the maximum duration of 26
weeks under the basic Ohio law,
gave the eligible claimant a po-
tential maximum of 39 weeks of
benefits.
The Bureau of Unemployment
Compensation estimates that
about 8,000 persons will be af-
fected.



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**REMINGTON
ROLL-A-MATIC**

**ADJUSTS TO ANY
BEARD OR SKIN**

NEW LOW PRICE! Terms Only
1.25 Weekly

**PAY
NEXT
YEAR**



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SO MANY COLORS . . . SO MANY STYLES . . .
SO MANY FABRICS . . .

There's a Chair for EVERY Homemaker on Your List
Is there ANY home you know of that wouldn't wel-
come one of these beautiful chairs? For comfort and
for beauty, a CHAIR is the perfect gift. Choose from
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lems!

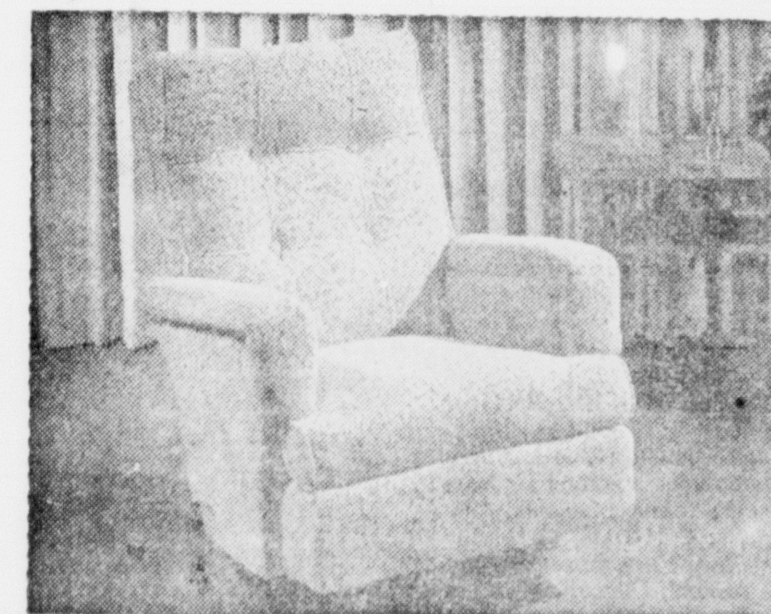
Beautiful Colonial print medium
size lounge chair. Full foam con-
struction. **\$89.95**



Above—
Base rocker with full five-inch
foam seat. 2-year warranty.
Large selection of colors. One of
our most comfortable chairs. **\$69.95**

At Right—
Swivel rocker with tweed and nylon
cover. Choice of colors. **\$49.95**

Other Swivel
Rockers from **\$39.95**



Famous Norwalk quality in a
swivel rocker. Full 2-year guar-
antee. All hardwood frame, full
spring construction. **\$79.95**



Mason Furniture

121 - 23 N. COURT ST.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CIRCLEVILLE

10% DOWN — 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Ohio Mental Hospital Rate Scheduled for Boost Soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Someone has to pay the bill when a patient is admitted to an Ohio mental institution. Sometimes it's the family, sometimes the state, and sometimes an insurance company.

Whoever picks up the tab will find it a bigger one after the end of this month.

For long-term care, that is, patients in hospitals for the mentally ill and schools for the mentally retarded, the maximum weekly rate goes up Jan. 1 from \$21 to \$24.50.

That's an increase of almost 100 per cent over the rate six years ago, when it was \$12.60 a week.

The maximum at receiving hospitals, where some disposition of the case is made in a relatively short time (either by sending the patient on for longer term care or learning that he responds to treatment in a comparatively brief time), will be \$98 a week. It is presently \$91.

At the psychiatric institutes where doctors are receiving advanced training in psychiatric care, the weekly maximum will jump from \$105 to \$133.

The receiving hospitals and psychiatric institutes are more expensive because the physician-patient and nurse-patient ratios are lower. As the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction suggests, "a week's treatment there may save the patient many months of prolonged treatment if his condition is such that it responds."

Each July, when the previous bookkeeping year has ended, the department figures the average per capita cost for services in the various types of institutions. Then it determines whether an increase

in maximum rates is needed. As a result, there have been increases effective Jan. 1, 1954, 1956, 1958 and 1960.

Members of the family—the husband or wife, father or mother, children or sometimes the guardian—are liable for support of the patient, and the responsible person receives an "order to support" from the state. But this contains the provision that "a lesser amount (than the maximum) may be accepted by the department if collection of the full amount would cause undue hardship."

The percentage of relatives who contribute to support of most of the 36,400 patients varies, but probably is around 40 per cent, the department says. For feeble-minded patients—where the background is often low income circumstances—it is about 11 per cent. Late, insurance benefits have amounted to close to \$700,000 a year. Old age benefits cease, but sometimes patients get other payments which can help pay for their care.

Administering the system is the

Memorial Hall Scene for VFW Talent Hunt

Top amateur and semi-professional entertainers of the area will compete tonight in the first annual Christmas talent hunt sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The competition is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall, with 14 contestants presenting singing, dancing, instrumental and comedy skits.

Contestant finalists have been selected from six communities in three counties.

Included in the groups are the Sister Sisters of Mt. Sterling—Connie, Sue and Pamela, who have captured numerous talent contests in the area. From Kingston are the Tri Tones—Kay Williams, Diane James and Beverly Rhodes.

ANOTHER competitor is 12-year old Phyllis Hamilton of Chillicothe the nations' youngest disk jockey and one of the top young singers in southern Ohio.

Tommy Lee, rock n' roll singer from Lancaster; Edith Jones, blues singer of Circleville; Chuck Morrison, soft-voiced guitarist from Massieville; Diana Richards, Ashville singer; Carl Dale, Circleville harpist; Cheryl Munow pianist and Martha Samuel, singer, both of Circleville are other competitors as is Lonnie Caplinger, popular Chillicothe magician.

Adult admission price is 75 cents, with children 12 and under receive free tickets from local merchants. Proceeds aid the VFW Christmas activity and welfare fund.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A stationary front is to the south of Ohio through Kentucky this morning, Thursday night rain and drizzle spread over most of Ohio and continued into early morning. Heavy fog and cloudiness accompanied the rain and drizzle in many areas.

The precipitation will end gradually in the western section today and will end in the eastern section early Saturday morning. The weather will turn colder as northerly winds will continue over the state today and Saturday.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 33 at Toledo to 50 at Chesapeake. Columbus had 41 and Zanesville 42.

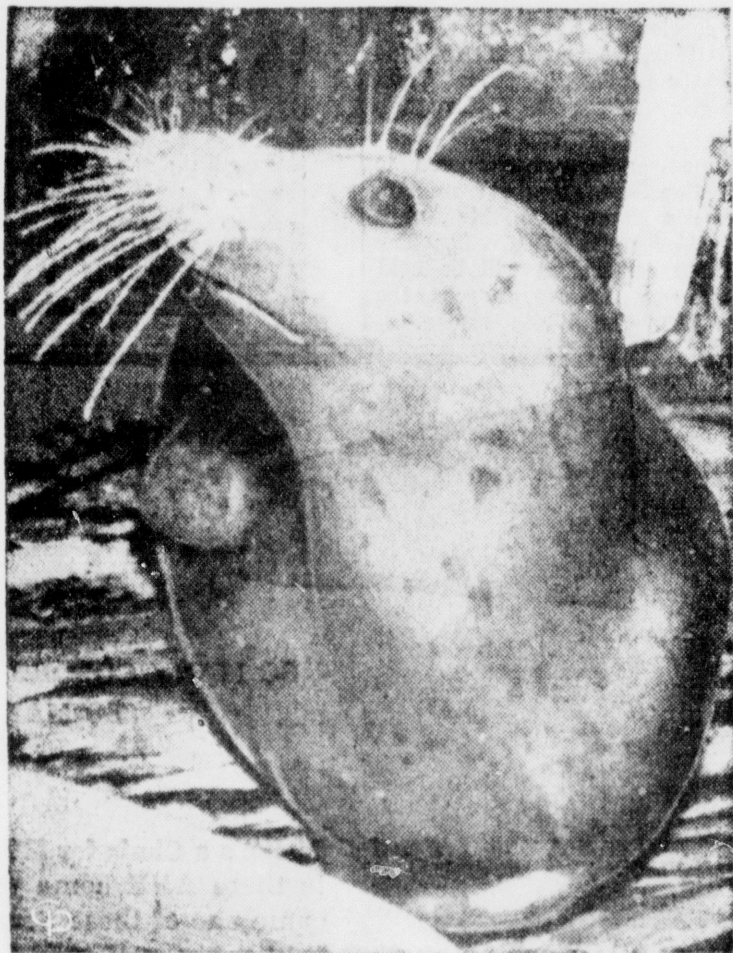
Northern Ireland now uses a machine capable of pulling 10 acres of flax a day.

MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES INSTALLED

For Appointment Call GR 4-5631

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto



CHRISTMAS SEAL—The Sealquarium in San Francisco is offering live seals as Christmas presents for those persons who have everything. Selling for \$125 up each, the seals are delivered with instructions calling for a large swimming pool for exercise and a daily feeding of 10 pounds of fish. The children of former Senate investigator Robert F. Kennedy are going to be surprised. He bought one.

GIVE BETTER... Electrically

for year 'round pleasure

Give electric gifts and you give better because you give MORE. When other gifts have been forgotten... folks go right on remembering and using electric gifts. Emphatically practical... easy on the budget... electric gifts are as near perfect presents as you'll ever find for anyone.

See your electric appliance dealer today.

the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Ohio Far Behind '58 Road Work

Cut in Federal Aid Reduces Contracts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite the two biggest bid-opening sessions of 1959 this week, the State Highway Department has put only half as much road construction work under contract this year as in 1958.

The total last year was \$381,100,000. Figuring in engineering costs, acquisition of right-of-way and other expenses, the figure for 1959 is about \$192,000,000.

The department prefers to use a figure of \$277,935,600, arguing that \$85,935,000 worth of contracts, on which bids were opened late in 1958 during the administration of Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill were executed this year.

By "executed," the department means it had to buy right-of-way this year before work could begin on the 1958 projects.

But whichever figure is used, Ohio did not hit the \$300,000,000 total originally programmed for this year. Reduction of federal aid allocations, Congress' delay in providing the needed federal money, and a directive of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads prohibiting the placing of federally-assisted projects under contract without acquisition of right-of-way are given as reasons.

For 1960, the Highway Department hopes for a 250-to-275 million dollar program.

In 14 bid-openings of 1959 before this month, the largest (June 30) had put \$15,868,091 worth of road work under contract.

But the department finished strong — After the Public Roads Bureau gave the green light to commit federal dollars—with four bid-openings this month. The first two—Dec. 1 and 8—were relatively small in total, but last Tuesday's was the biggest of the year, placing \$28,582,054 worth of work under contract.

Money is paid into the state treasury, and uncollected claims are the responsibility of the attorney general's office.

The formula under which the Mental Hygiene - Correction Department worked out the new rates was established by the legislature 10 years ago. Before that, the rate was a flat \$5.50 a week.

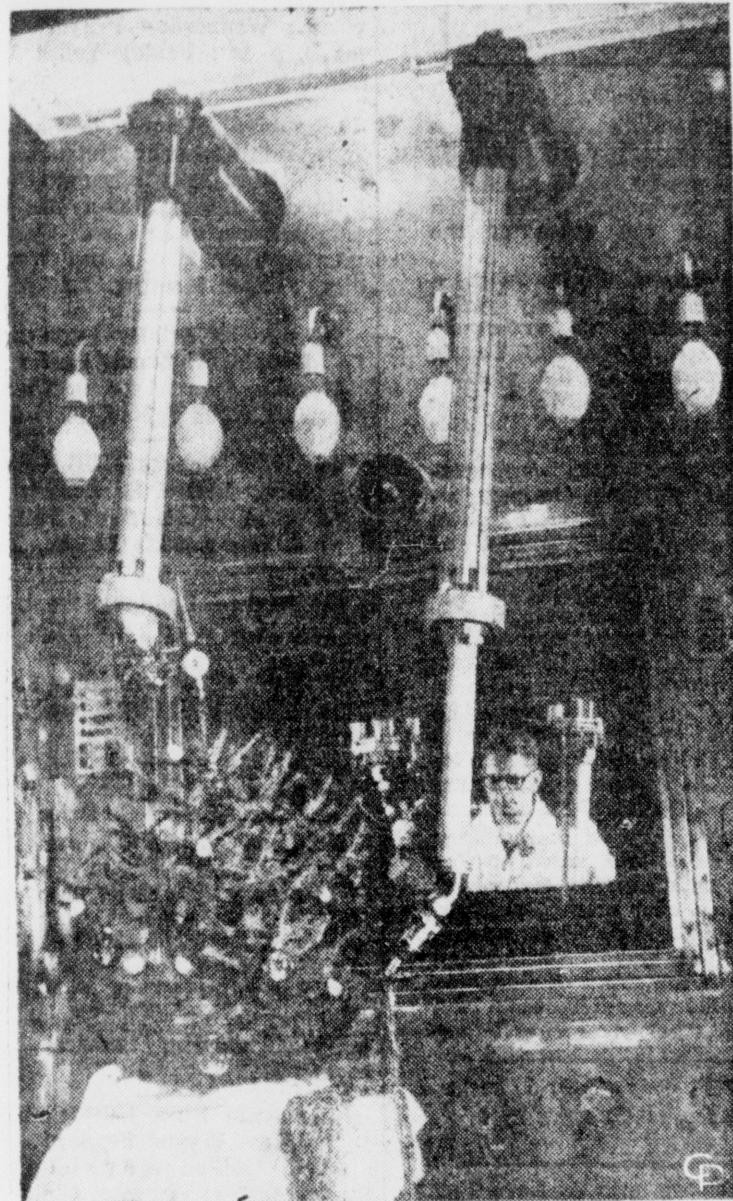
Radioactive Watches Are Found in Texas

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Three wrist watches of a type thought to contain possible radioactive strontium were located Thursday in El Paso by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The watches are Rolex GMT-Master wrist watches and also bear the marking Oyster Perpetual on the face. They are manufactured by a Swiss company.

The AEC and the distributor are trying to get back all of this type watch because of the possibility that some may contain dangerous amounts of the radioactive material.

San Francisco's Cow Palace seats more than 17,000.



TESTING FOR THAT 'LIGHT' TOUCH—A GE technician trims a Christmas tree to test the new mechanical manipulators at the Hanford laboratory in Richland, Wash. The manipulators are part of a new facility to permit chemists to do research work with much larger amounts of radioactive materials than heretofore possible there. (Central Press)

Muny Court Lists Figures

Total fines, costs, bond forfeitures and parking ticket collections handled through Circleville Municipal Court during November amounted to \$4,774.59.

The City of Circleville received \$2,819.61 of this total. According to the court's monthly report, \$786.35 was earmarked to Pickaway County.

Each month the court makes total distribution of all money collected. Other disbursements were:

Auditor of state as 45 per cent of State Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures, \$874.59; Department of Natural Resources, \$265; Pickaway County Sheriff, \$18; Franklin County Sheriff, \$4.04; Lloyd M. Shupe for alcohol blood tests analysis, \$10; Berger Hospital for drawing blood for tests, \$6.

JUDGE Sterling M. Lamb's report disclosed that 159 cases were filed in November. Disposition was reached on 155 cases.

The amount of fines and costs suspended during the month totaled \$180. Cases in which all or part of fines were suspended numbered eight.

Things don't always go as planned. Start saving now at the

The **Circleville** SAVINGS & BANKING Co.

"Complete BANKING SERVICE"

118-120 N. COURT STREET

"A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN"

MURPHY'S - for CHRISTMAS GLAMOUR TREE and HOME TRIMS

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WREATHS

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Place a wreath in every window! 12-inch sparkling red cellophane wreath with red and silver flower trim and silver candle with one bulb for flame. Plastic halo.

NEW! EXCITING! SPARKLING!

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78 inches tall

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Will last for years

Use indoors or out

Gleaming, glistening tarnish-proof aluminum branches that catch and reflect every ray of light and color. Flameproof, waterproof and indestructible. Will stay beautiful for years. Have one this Christmas!

THE ORIGINAL

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69c

Just press button and non-toxic "snow" sprays out to decorate tree, mantel, mirrors, etc. White, pink or blue colors. Easy to use.

Large Artificial Christmas Trees

\$9.95

8-Light Indoor Tree Light Set

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TREE STANDS

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NEW! CREATE YOUR OWN Beautiful Christmas Decorations WITH THIS—

ONLY **1.98**

G.C. Murphy Co.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN FORMALDA BROUGHT IN HER DRESS THAT LOOKED LIKE SHE HAD SHOVELED COAL IN IT, SHE HAD THIS TO SAY...

I WANT THE CHEAPEST CLEANING JOB... IT'S ONLY SLIGHTLY SOILED AND I ONLY WEAR IT AROUND THE HOUSE—I DON'T WANT TO SPEND ANY MONEY ON IT—I'LL PROBABLY THROW IT AWAY....

WELL—THE DRY CLEANER DID A REALLY SWELL JOB ON IT—BUT ONE TINY SPOT DIDN'T COME OUT—SO NOW GIVE A LISTEN....

LOOK!! RIGHT THERE! THAT SPOT ON THE SLEEVE! HOW AM I GOING TO WEAR THIS IN PUBLIC? IF YOU CAN'T DO BETTER WORK THAN THIS YOU SHOULDN'T BE IN BUSINESS....

46 Births, 25 Deaths In November

There were 46 births and 25 deaths in Pickaway County during November, according to figures just released from the county and Circleville Health Departments.

Of this total, were 29 boys born compared to 17 girls, marking the ninth straight that boys outnumbered girls in births.

Forty-six of the births and 13 deaths occurred within the city, while 12 persons died in the county.

California Forest Fire Loss Hits \$66 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Forest fire loss in California amounted to 66 million dollars during the critical 1959 season, one of the worst in 30 years.

The U. S. Forest Service today estimated damage losses in federally-controlled areas at \$55,800,000. It said state forest lands suffered \$10,100,000 in fire damage.

JUST RELAXING—Wisconsin's quarterback, Dale Hackbart, relaxes at home in Madison, Wis., with his wife and their daughter after the Badgers had copped the Rose Bowl bid. Hackbart plans to do some pheasant and deer hunting during holiday season and then get ready for the Bowl game.

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Aging Gang Lord's Slaying Ends Notorious Crime Saga

CHICAGO (AP) — The shotgun slaying of Roger Touhy only 23 days after his release from Stateville Prison ended the career of one of the nation's most notorious prohibition era gang leaders.

A pair of shotguns wielded by two men cut down the diminutive 61-year-old leader of the one-time "Terrible" Touhys' Wednesday night as he and a bodyguard mounted the steps of Touhy's temporary residence on Chicago's West Side.

Touhy died of his wounds within an hour. His bodyguard, Walter Miller, a retired policeman, was seriously wounded.

Gangland apparently had waited more than 25 years to avenge itself on the aging gang lord who had outlived his bitter foe of the Prohibition Era—Al Capone.

Touhy came out of prison Nov. 24, exactly 24 years and 9 months, from the day he was imprisoned for a kidnapping he claimed he did not commit.

The story of the Touhy's—Roger and his five brothers—is one of violence and crime.

It included murder, alcohol running, kidnapping, bank robbery, train robbery and a host of other crimes.

The six Touhy boys were the sons of James, a respected Chicago policeman. Four of the sons, including Roger, died by the gun.

James Jr., 17, was shot to death in a robbery attempt in 1917. John was slain in 1927 in the gang war between the Touhys and the old Capone mob. Joe Touhy was shot to death two years later.

Only one of the brothers, Eddie, died a natural death, in 1945. The only survivor of the six brothers is Tommy, nearing his 70s, a semi-invalid last reported living somewhere in Arizona. He was released from Leavenworth Penitentiary in 1947 after serving 11 years for a Minneapolis robbery.

For years, the elder Touhy brothers, Roger and Tommy, together with a gang of criminals, ruled the suburban territory northwest of Chicago.

Their ruthless methods of operation earned for them the sobriquet "The Terrible Touhys." Roger dominated the gang.

For several years the Touhys had a working agreement with the Capone gang, each mob holding its activities within certain boundaries. But after Capone was sent to prison for income tax evasion in 1932, the agreement was broken and open gang war existed. Numerous gang slayings resulted.

To defend himself against inroads of the Capones, Roger surrounded himself with desperate men. His gang included at times the notorious Pretty Boy Floyd, Basil (The Owl) Banghart, Willie Sharkey and others, then widely known.

The breakup of the Touhy mob commenced with their capture and trial for the kidnapping of John (Jake The Barber) Factor, a one-time Chicago barber who became wealthy through questionable deals that later got him into trouble.

Commencing in 1942, Factor served 6 years of a 10 year sentence for a million dollar whiskey warehouse receipt fraud.

The kidnapping of Factor occurred on June 30, 1933. He was seized as he left a roadhouse in suburban Morton Grove and held prisoner 11 days. He was released upon payment of \$100,000 ransom.

At the trial of Roger Touhy

for one and all

For Her --

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PRESTO PORTABLE OVEN

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ELECTRIC FRY PANS

GE — Sunbeam — Presto

WRENCH SETS, ALL SIZES

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5-PC. ELECTRIC HAIR CUTTING SET \$10.95

RAY-O-VAC

SPORTSMEN LANTERN, BATTERY \$8.95, \$9.95 & \$10.95

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Deluxe 45 1/2" x 86", complete with 2 1/8" balls, 2 hardwood cue sticks, 52" long, triangle, and chalk.

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Platform Rockers, Many Colors	\$ 39.95
Recliners, Start At	\$ 39.00
Children's Rockers	\$3.98 to \$9.95
Woman's Friend Wringer Washers, Start	\$109.00
Gas Ranges, Several Makes, Start	\$ 89.00
Dinette Sets, 7-Piece, Start At	\$ 79.00
Solid Maple Living Room Outfit, 8-Pc. (Couch, Rocker, Chair, 2 Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table. Choice of Two Lights)	\$229.00
Maple Bunk Beds, Bookcase Headboard, Complete with Innerspring Bunkies, Ladder and Guard Rail	\$139.00
Hide-A-Beds, With \$59.95 Mattress	\$189.00

Large Selection of Other Merchandise at Reduced Prices

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CIRCLEVILLE

Santa and the ICE KING

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: After a terrible fight, Santa, Oonik and Keotuk subdued the giant polar bear and made friends with him. Now the bear is taking them to the domain of the Ice King. Santa and Oonik hope to convince the Ice King that he must end the continuous winter that threatens to starve all who live in the North.

Chapter Eleven
ICE KING AT WORK
Oonik dragged the big sled from the igloo and Santa harnessed it to the now gentle polar bear. Then Santa and Oonik and Keotuk got on the sled and the polar bear started away.

At first the bear walked slowly and kept looking behind as if trying to understand what he was pulling and why. But after a while he got used to it and even began to enjoy it. He felt that he was stronger and more powerful than these creatures, after all, for he was taking them somewhere, not they taking him.

He began to run and the heavy sled sped over the ice like a pebble skimming over water.

Keotuk was very pleased to be a rider. Every now and then he leaped from the sled and ran along beside the bear to make sure everything was all right. But now even Keotuk could not keep up with the fast bear and the dog always tired and jumped back on the sled to travel in style.

On and on they went until finally the day came when Santa touched Oonik on the shoulder and shouted, "There it is!"

Oonik poked his head out of his fur hood and looked where Santa pointed. He saw a lofty castle made all of ice shimmering behind veils of swirling snow.

The castle stood on a hill and its bluish white spires towered into the sky. Gale winds lashed around the hill, whipping at the castle walls and howling among the steeples.

"How strange it is!" shivered Oonik when they reached the castle. "Aren't you afraid?"

"I am, indeed," confessed Santa.

New Hampshireite Backs Nixon Drive

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Wesley Powell said he will lead Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in New Hampshire.

The governor of the state which holds the first-in-the-nation presidential primary next March 8 announced the decision at a special news conference.

The state's two Republican senators, Styles Bridges and Morris Cotton, and former Republican national committeeman Fank J. Sulloway had urged Powell to take the leadership Tuesday.

His decision gives a big boost to Nixon backers in the impending showdown between Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.



"Who are you?" thundered the Ice King.

Even Keotuk and the polar bear when they arrived at the castle were overwhelmed by the eerie solitude. They huddled together, the dog between the bear's big paws, for warmth and company.

Looking fearfully to right and left, Santa and Oonik went up the icy path and through the icy door and into the icy hall of the icy castle. They saw no sign of living creature but suddenly from some far away place above their heads came a rumbling, rattling, clattering thunder as if the whole castle was about to crash down on top of them.

His knees shaking, hardly daring to breathe, Oonik followed Santa up the winding stairs. Up and up, round and round, they went and the higher they went, the louder grew the hubbub until at last, nearly deafened, they arrived in a chamber at the top of the winding stairs and there they found the Ice King himself.

He was a giant of a king with deepset eyes and whitewashed hair that fell over his forehead and alabaster whiskers climbing his cheeks. Ice was on his eyebrows and icicles dripped from his whiskers. As he breathed, clouds of frost exploded from his nostrils.

With one hand he turned the handle of a colossal ice crusher while with the other hand he pumped an immense bellows up and down.

From the bellows came the howling winds, from the crushing came the avalanche of ice that covered the Northern lands. Santa took a deep breath and shouted from the door, "Do stop a moment!"

But the Ice King neither heard nor saw. He worked on like one possessed as if he would never, could never stop.

Santa crossed the room and laid his hand on the Ice King's shoulder. With a startled cry the Ice King threw up his arms and whirled around.

Instantly the pandemonium ceased and the room was hushed. "Who are you?" thundered the

Ice King staring at the visitors from inflamed blue eyes.

Santa swallowed hard and fell back a step. Oonik peeped fearfully from behind Santa's back. Then Santa cleared his throat and bravely said, "We're friends. Come to call."

The Ice King's mouth fell open and he stared and stared and then with a cry, he burst into tears!

Next: The Ice King's Story

U.S. Women Take Dim View Of Iranian View on Women

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

It seems American women take a dim view of the recent remarks of Abdol Hossein Hamzavi, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, on the superior life of his sheltered and cherished countrywomen, who are protected from "all the unpleasant phases of life, such as voting."

"I am one of those working wives he finds so little deserving of his respect and admiration," writes an irate resident of Hamden, Conn. "It is true that the American woman is not shielded from the unpleasant things in life. She has, perhaps, lost her feminine right to be cherished and protected. Her 'unveiling' brought her face to face with the grim reality of life for herself and her family. She feels it a privilege to vote and pay her taxes from her earnings."

"It is true that as a nation we cannot point to our centuries of ancient culture nor hold ourselves the end product of a pure blood line. We are a people composed of every race, creed and color on the face of the earth and we haven't yet, it seems, come to that high degree of polish that would enable us to give the insult in the suave, European manner. But the ingredients in our national melting pot have produced a nourishing stew — a stew of such life-giving strength that the rest of the world sits in hopeful anticipation of the invitation to share."

The remarks of the lady from Connecticut are typical of feminine reaction from all sections of the country. Writes a San Francisco career woman:

"I work all day, come home and cook dinner for my husband and two teen-age daughters, entertain frequently and take an active part in community affairs, including politics. My husband and I always have something to talk about — and he still says I'm glamorous. I'd hate to have to sit at home and just be protected all day. Very dull, I'd call it."

A working grandmother in Chicago writes:

"Mr. Hamzavi evidently overlooks the fact that most American women work from necessity rather than choice. I've always felt it was better to provide my children with three meals a day and the benefits of a good education than to sit at home defending my feminine rights."

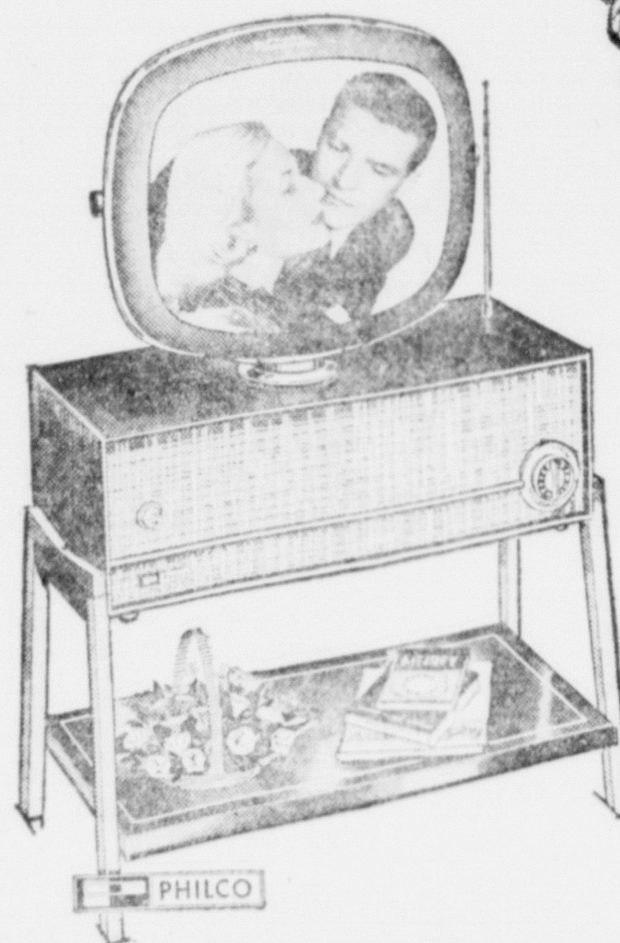
Fire Marshal To Probe Kingsville Phone Fire

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — The state fire marshal's office will investigate a fire which destroyed the first-floor business office of the telephone company in nearby Kingsville. The two-story frame building was padlocked after Wednesday's blaze pending investigation of possible arson, said Russell McConnell, president of the firm. In the building firemen found two cans and two bottles which once held gasoline.



THIS BROUGHT MARTIAL LAW TO ALBERT LEA—Leaving the meat-packing plant in Albert Lea, Minn., cars of non-union workers are pelted by striking Wilson company union members. The violence, during which several persons were injured by flying glass and rocks, caused Gov. Orville L. Freeman to declare martial law in the southern Minnesota community of 20,000. Two companies of state's National Guard were dispatched to the town.

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PHILCO SWIVEL SCREEN TV

New Philco Decorator TV adds a fresh new design accent to any room. Here it is in rich charcoal brown. Practical too, with full swivel screen. Pivot-Tenna points to the signal. Front sound, front tuning. Exclusive Philco ultra-short SF picture tube in safety case.

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- Advanced PERMA-CIRCUIT Construction

Model 4667

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Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 p.m.



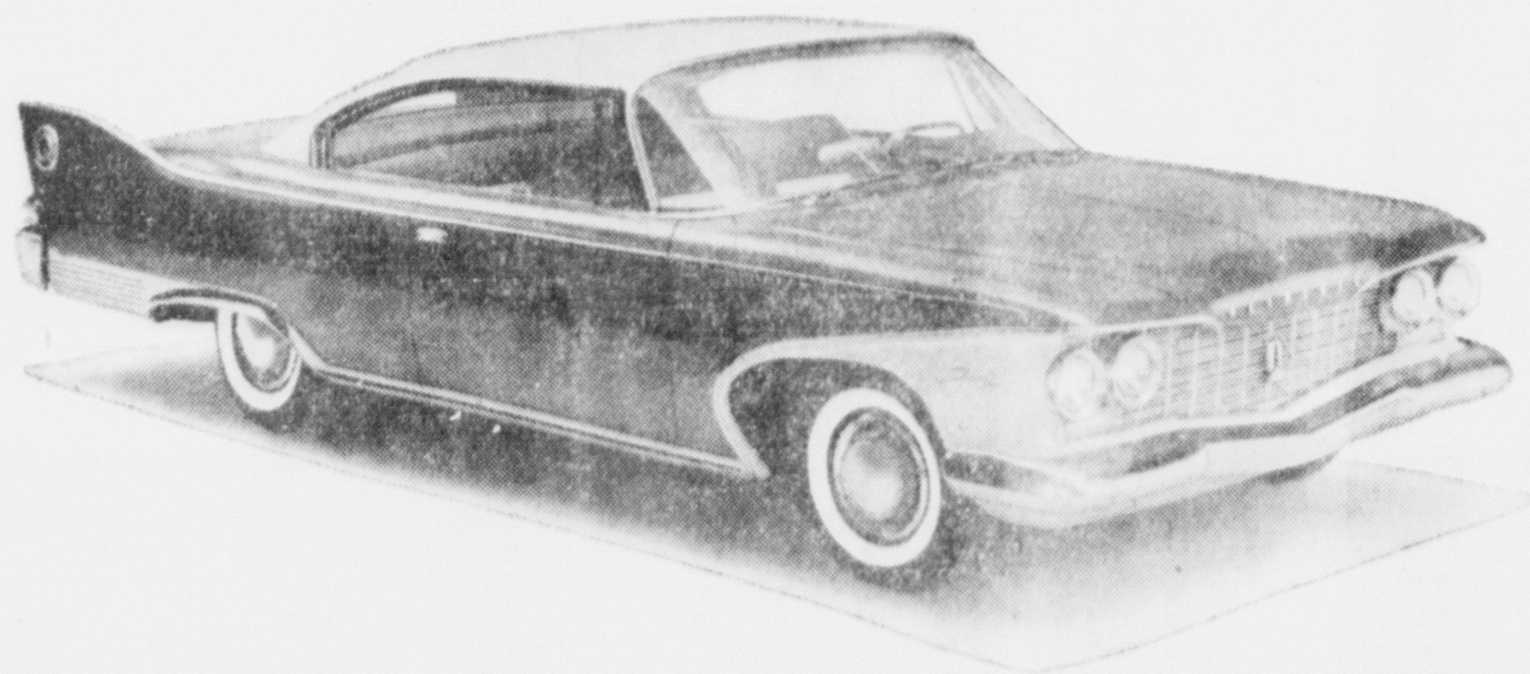
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why owners are so pleased with the solid, quiet ride that Plymouth's construction gives. With the tight feeling of the whole car. With the easy way it handles, steers and parks. And, above all, with the new gas-saving economy of Plymouth engines!

A Chrysler-engineered product, built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction.

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960

Watch "THE STEVE ALLEN PLYMOUTH SHOW" Monday nights on NBC-TV. Solid!

Wholesale Tags Well Below Retail; Why

Economic Paradox Confusing; Several Reasons Outlined

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale commodity prices—as measured by some government and private indexes—have been falling. But the cost of maintaining your standard of living—as measured by official figures—has risen to new highs.

This seeming paradox confuses many who ask: How come?

Part of the answer is in the many costs that beset the progress of a raw material on its way to its final retail price.

And part of the answer is in the nature of the various indexes themselves—how they are made up and what they are expected to tell.

The daily wholesale commodity price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is near a 10-year low, well below the base 1947-49 average. It covers 22 items regularly sold in commodity markets and susceptible to frequent price changes due to the many cross currents of trade.

The Associated Press daily index of 35 commodities also is trailing six points below its 1959 high and is now the lowest since May 1950. Not all the commodities are selling at their low point for the year, by any means. But big drops in individual ones for reasons peculiar to themselves bring the index down.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also has a monthly index covering close to 2,000 items. This one is slightly above its year ago mark.

In the AP commodity index the livestock and grain components are at their lows for the year. Foods hit their low point in April and then rose, but have been weak of late, especially butter.

Industrial raw materials hit their high for the year in October, but have been dropping since.

The consumer price index of BLS, popularly known as the cost-of-living index, is the one to which many workers' pay scales are tied. It has gone to a record. Price of raw materials have played little part in setting the new high.

For one thing, it takes a time for changes in the cost of materials to work through the channels of production. More important is that the cost of living now is made up of many things carrying increasing weight in recent years.

One is the labor cost of turning scrap steel, say, into steel ingots, and then into processed steel for autos, and finally into cars on the dealer's floor.

But even more potent is the rise of other items in the cost-of-living index. Services steadily become more expensive and make up an ever increasing share of expenditures.

What production of raw material price changes, other than food, is reflected in the final cost of living index probably not even the slide rule boys in Washington could say.

Racial Fuss Cancels Dixie Yule Parade

MONROEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—This southern Alabama town's annual Christmas parade was canceled after the Ku Klux Klan allegedly threatened violence if Negro high school bandmen took part.

The youngsters were to have marched through town in the yearly parade to spread the Yule spirit.

Citizens described as local Klan leaders were denied for comment, but they denied any connection with the hooded order or the accusations made by the Kiwanis and Civitan clubs, co-sponsors of the parade.

A. B. Blass Jr., Kiwanis president, said klansmen threatened bodily harm to Union High School Principal Robert MacMillan if the Negro bandmen marched in the parade. Union high is a Negro school. MacMillan could not be reached.

Blass said "Members of our committee were warned several days ago that violence might erupt if the Negro band marched, but we ignored the threats since the band had participated in the parade for the past several years."

CHRISTMAS TREES!

We will have for sale at the Apple House on Route No. 23 North of Circleville, a very fine selection of sheared Scotch Pine. Also other leading varieties of Christmas trees. Also apples and cider beginning Dec. 5th, through the Holidays.

THE
ROUTE 23
APPLE HOUSE

The Circleville Herald, Fri. December 18, 1959 11

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-4117

The Ashville P.T.A. met at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in the school auditorium for its monthly meeting. The main item of the evening was the Christmas program presented by the Ashville High School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Everett Mehrey.

They presented "The Christmas Story in Carols. Refreshments were served following the program.

The home of Mrs. Donald Flierl was the setting for the annual Ashville Women's Civic Club Christmas Tea December 10. The home was decorated throughout with beautiful Christmas candles and arrangements.

A girls trio, composed of Misses Marty Dore, Mary Lockwood, and Nancy Featheringham, sang two carols accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Rolland Featheringham. Mrs. Felix Dore presented the devotions.

A collection of paintings from the Washington Art Gallery, pointed out from the years 1400 to 1600, were shown on colored slides obtained from the gallery. Mrs. Warren Bastian gave the history of each painting and told a little about the artist of each painting.

A SHORT business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Flierl, president. The club voted to give a donation to the Columbus State Hospital and to a needy family in our community.

Refreshments were served to 33 members by the following hospitality committee: Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Mrs. Bastian, Mrs. Thomas Rife and Miss Lola Shreve.

On Thursday, December 24, at 11:30 p. m. Christmas Eve Services will be held at the Ashville Methodist Church. The services will be built around the Christmas story with scripture and carols. Everyone is invited.

The Bastian Funeral Home made the following ambulance runs this past week: Monday, December 7, took Dan Van Vickle of Commercial Point to Berger Hospital and Irene Greathouse, 788 Coburn St., Akron, from White Cross Hospital to her home in Akron; and Tuesday, December 8, took Robert Barrett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, Sr., 99 N. Long St., Ashville, to Childrens Hospital.

The 1960 annual of the Teays Valley School District is now on sale. They may be purchased from the following students: Carol Hickman, Carole Baum and

Big Chicago Store 'Warm's' Passersby
CHICAGO (AP)—No longer is the shopkeeper's pitch limited to "step in for a minute and get warm."

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., a department store, has installed quartz infra-red lamps to warm up passersby who stop to look at window merchandise. The lamps heat any object struck by their rays but not the surrounding air.

Carole Pritchard. The annuals may be ordered before December 23. The amount of \$2.50 may be paid in full now or \$1.50 upon ordering and 1.50 on delivery of the annual in the Spring.

The Ashville Methodist Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Art Deal, Jr., will carol Saturday at the Home and Hospital in Circleville. The children will leave the church at 3 p. m. following their Christmas program rehearsal.

They will present Christmas gifts, that have been donated by the children in the Sunday School, to each one of the patients.

Don't forget to remind the children that Santa Claus will be in town at 7:30 p. m. December 22. A treat will be presented to each child. This is an annual project of the Ashville Community Club with the assistance of the Ashville-Harrison Volunteer Fire Department.

A CHRISTMAS Tea was to be given this afternoon after school for the faculty and mothers of the girls in the Home Economics Department of Ashville High School under the direction of teacher, Mrs. Frank Morrison.

A lace covered tea table, complete with silver service, will center the Home Economics room where the girls will be hosts.

They have made several arrangements and a popcorn bowl centerpiece. The Christmas cookies have been baked the past several weeks by the girls and frozen just for this affair which promises to be a very special occasion with much preparations.

On Monday evening, December 28, the Ashville - Harrison Band Boosters will present Al Haft Wrestling at the high school auditorium. The matches will feature Ali Pasha vs Leon Graham, Oyama Kato vs Frankie Talaber; a ladies match, Lo-LaRay vs Mary Reynolds; and a tag team match, Pasha and Kato vs Graham and Talaber.

Tickets may be secured from any instrumental music student of the Ashville, South Bloomfield, or Duval Schools.

No Income Tax Cut Seen During 1960

WASHINGTON (AP)—Income tax reduction is unlikely in 1960.

The steady increase in federal spending, government need for every tax dollar, the monumental complexity of the tax laws, and deeply rooted congressional differences add up to a tax status quo for another year.

This became clear as the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee neared the end of five weeks of hearings on future comprehensive revision of the tax laws.

When the sessions end Friday, the committee will have about 5,000 closely printed pages of often conflicting tax views by economists, businessmen and committee members.

Election year pressures for popular tax cuts undoubtedly will be as great as ever, but key committee members have ruled out any substantial revision of the tax laws next year.

They feel the groundwork has been laid for future overhauling of the law to permit a general reduction of tax rates without sacrificing revenues.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) says such an over-all rate reduction could be achieved by broadening the taxable income base — amounts and types of income subject to tax — and elimination of many tax preferences, deductions and loopholes.

Daytonian Is Freed In Slaying of Pal

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—William Hopper, 27, was acquitted Wednesday of a second-degree murder charge in the Dec. 10, 1958, shooting death of his roommate, Kenneth Lowe, 23.

Common Pleas Judge Robert L. McBride, who heard the case without a jury, returned the acquittal verdict after deliberating two hours.

Hopper testified that he bumped the shotgun against a door and that it discharged accidentally, the charge going through the door and striking Lowe.

The state contended the shooting was deliberate because Hopper and Lowe had quarreled over room rent for their Dayton apartment.



INFLATABLE AIRPLANE—This is a sketch of a proposed inflatable (like a balloon) airplane which "Washington Science Trends" says the Defense department is considering. It could be used as an H-bomb guided missile, as a 500-mph strategic mission craft, and could take off from ship or submarine. Packaged, it would be 23 feet long, four feet in diameter.

NOTICE—Ashville Lumber Co.

Will Be Closed

Dec. 25, 26, 27th

Reopen Monday Dec. 28, 7:00 a.m.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE
ALL SIZES GOING AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU!
Fast 8-hour service should you want Kraft Winter-Treads on your present tires.
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\$182,000 Book Sent Through Ordinary Mail

NEW YORK (AP)—A 13th century book costing a record-breaking \$182,000 has been delivered to its new owner—by ordinary mail. Book dealer H. P. Kraus bought the illuminated manuscript of the

Apocalypse at a London auction two weeks ago. It arrived Wednesday. The price was the highest for a book since J. P. Morgan bought one 30 years ago for \$158,000.

A LOAN WILL MAKE YOUR GIFT BUYING EASY



Short of cash to take care of a long gift list? Quickest way to solve that problem is to see us for a low cost bank loan. Then, you'll have the money you need for the gifts you want to give. Repayment is easy, in convenient installments.

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110 N. COURT ST. — GR 4-2152

Harden Chevrolet Co.

324 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

December 18, 1959

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I am in the business of helping you to enjoy fully the pleasure and convenience that an automobile offers. In addition to providing outstanding values in cars and the vital protection of "Guardian Maintenance" service, I am also supporting community efforts to help assure your safety in traffic.

In furtherance of this latter objective, I have joined other automobile dealers allied with the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee in making a special plea for careful driving during the Christmas Holiday Season.

Unfortunately, this happy time of the year is marred by the year's peak highway accident rate. However, with more of the true Christmas spirit behind the wheel, holiday traffic hazards can be sharply reduced.

I urge that you give your wholehearted personal support to a united effort to increase highway safety during this holiday season—and that you continue to do so in 1960.

Be sure you are always fit to drive with the alertness, skill and judgment that modern traffic demands. Obey all traffic rules. Be courteous to other drivers and to pedestrians. And keep your car in safe condition.

This isn't asking much, but it's one of the most valuable Christmas presents each of us can give to our family, friends and fellow-motorists.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!

Sincerely,

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

SPECIAL Christmas Tree Lights

7-Lite Strand
Each Burns Independently
While They Last

99¢

15-Lite Strand
Outdoor Set

\$2.99



STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE

Smileage!

B.F. Goodrich

115 WATT ST.

GR 4-2775

Vacs Defied Death Lives to Full Hilt

—For a guy who has been in the hospital for three months, Edie is doing pretty good. He is watching the movies at the hospital and helping with the weekly TV show. He is also doing a long novel. He has bookings on the radio and is acting as a guest on the Beverly Hills radio show. He is also acting as a guest on the Beverly Hills radio show.

He retains a vivid memory of the weekly visits of the doctor to puncture his chest and drain the fluid. Finally, he concluded the treatment was worse than the disease. He walked out of the hospital amid dire predictions.

Ernie went to New York City, where his mother nursed him back to health with home cooking. Home was a one-room affair with a blanket across the center. On one side, his mother sold house dresses that she bought wholesale for 50 cents.

Now Ernie needn't worry where his steaks are coming from. He has been bicycling between two movies. He gets \$5,000 weekly for his ABC-TV show. It requires six to eight hours of his time. Not bad work, especially for a guy who was supposed to have been pushing up daisies long ago.

Chessman To Hear Death Verdict Again
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caryl Chessman, sex bandit who has eluded the gas chamber more than 11 years, will be sentenced to death for the eighth time next Monday.

The Supreme Court a few days ago turned down Chessman's latest legal maneuver. Chessman was convicted in May of 1948 of 17 felonies, including two punishable by death.

Available at
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455 E. MAIN

GOURMET CORNER
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HOLIDAY ICE CREAM
BORDEN'S

Center (8 Slices to the Qt.)
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Egg Nog Ice Cream
Holiday Plum Ice Cream
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Ice Cream

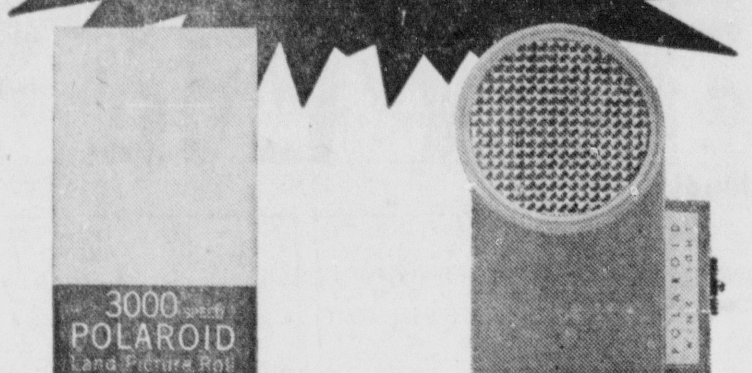
Sno-Balls (4 to the Box)
Trees (4 to the Box)

Peppermint Candy &
Cake Rolls
Raspberry Ice Cream Pies

Crosse & Blackwell
Fruit Cakes • Date Pudding
Pumpkin Pudding • Hard Sauce
Fig Pudding

Large Selection of Holiday
Treats — Some Available in
Gift Boxes

Pictures in a Minute WITHOUT FLASHBULBS



With the New 3000 Speed Polaroid Land Film and the Polaroid Repeating Wink-Light

Now we have the amazing 3000 speed Polaroid Land film and the repeating wink-light — the combination that lets you take indoor pictures WITHOUT FLASHBULBS! This new film is 15 times more sensitive to light than previous film. Used with the Polaroid wink-light, which automatically winks away dark shadows when you press the shutter, it makes superb indoor pictures in ordinary room light. No more flashbulbs! Now indoor pictures are easier, faster, more economical than ever before — and ready in just 60 seconds besides! Isn't this the way you have always wanted to take pictures? Come in and see the Polaroid Land Camera today.



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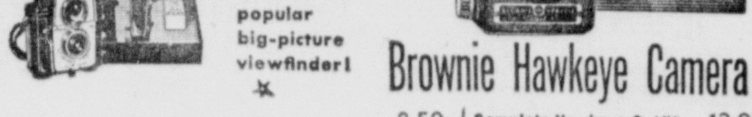


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Wonderful gift! Sure to please!



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This year — give them gifts they've asked Santa for — perfect presents that say "Merry Christmas" with feeling. We have these wanted gifts in every price range to help you give the most for the money you spend. Step in today and complete your gift buying in the easy, economical way — in one pleasant stop at Bingman's.



WALLETS For Men and Women 1.98 UP

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Satin finish

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Adjustable razor & can of Foamy

BATHROOM SCALE with "Binocular Dial" 7.95

AUTOMATIC by WESTCLOX waterproof, self-winding 15.95

MY SIN BY LANVIN 2 oz. EAU DE LANVIN 5.00
1/8 oz. EXTRACT

SHULTON GIFT SET Powder and cologne 2.50

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ORNAMENTS Box of 12 59c

TREE LIGHTS String of 7—Special Each Light burns independently 89c

EVENING IN PARIS SET BY BOURJOIS 3.50

TWEED SET BY LENTHERIC 3.00

HIGH HEELS BY TILFORD Toilet Water Mist 2.50

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